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in Western European

Report Is Given

Gains and Losses Are

Evaluated by Allied

London, Aug. 21 (A)-The clipping of German wings in western

Europe was rated by British ob-

servers today as the first big div-

Allied mastery of the air, they

asserted, is complete beyond chal-

lenge, not only over Britain and the channel but even deep into

These commentators, whose identity could not be disclosed,

said this was proved by the ex-traordinary show of Allied airpower yesterday, with virtually no

opposition and apparently with-out the loss of a single plane, over

In broad daylight, 500 fighters

Sectors ---

Command

idend of Dieppe.

enemy territory itself.

German-held soil.

Commando Raid

**Marines Are Busy** 

Mopping-up Continues in Tulagi Region. Navy Reports

By ROGER D. GREENE (Associated Press War Editor)

off the Solomon Islands today as son today for their dismissal.

Islands, 2,400 miles southwest of Hawaii, but were "repulsed complete" by the Japanese garrison.

The Japanese report, unconfirmed elsewhere, said the landing party consisted of about 200 party consisted of about 200

Seized by the Japanese at the outset of the war, the former British-owned Gilbert Islands lie on the equator, just below powerful enemy bases in the Marshall Islands and 1,100 miles northeast of the Solomon Islands of the Solomon Islands.

Such a raid presumably would be little more than a Commando thrust to test out the enemy's de-

In the 16-day-old battle of the Solomons, Gen. Douglas MacAr-thur's air scouts searched the vast island-dotted South Seas in quest of Japanese naval activity amid

emy planes, destroyers and sub-

The navy's announcement that mountainous jungles, had virtually completed occupation of the strategic bases. The Leathernecks were known to have gained beachheads on at least three and per-haps six of the eastern Solomons. Informed Quarters in Auckland, New Zealand, said the Japanese were busily reorganizing their na-val and air forces in the northern Solomons, apparently for a re-

American sea-borne invaders in the southeast. These quarters said Japanese troops in the Tulagi region were fighting a bitter delaying action in the hope of receiving reinforcements, and declared the outcome still hangs in the balance.

newed attempt to drove out the

Striking at Japanese supply bases far to the west, Allied bombers again attacked enemy forces on Timor Island and touched off great explosions in the town of Majobisse, General MacArthur's

headquarters announced.
"We saw a lot of Jap soldiers
running for their lives for the shelter of the jungle," an Allied pilot said, adding that the raiders dropped to low levels to machinegun and bomb fuel or ammunition dumps and other targets.

On the China war front, Chinese headquarters announced that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's armies had recaptured the powerful Japanese stronghold of Kwangfeng in Kiangsi province, thereby diminishing the threat of a Japanese invasion of Fukien Province

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# About 200 Troops Are Driven Off, Japs Say; C. I. O. Advisers Criticise Size of Force Hints at Dollar-Year Men for Shortages

Members of W. P. B. Advisory Group Defense of Leningrad Ask Nelson to Dismiss Those Unsuited for Responsibility

the War Production Board for steel industry who have been given aid and comfort by certain dol-

the enemy apparently moved to As W. P. B. officials disclosed ages in their respective divisions," that Nelson had directed a review of personnel and elimination of reinstate Frederick I. Libbey, enexecutives considered unsuited to gineering consultant, discharged islands in the southeast of the 900-mile long archipelago.

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big attack on Japanese warships upon Chairman Donald M. Nel-Urging dismissal of other execu-"are responsible for similar short- vaders had suffered another set-

the attack was developing and lyzed" as a result of inefficient posing the failure of the dollar-a- final barrier before Stalingrad, Previous reports from New Zealand had said the enemy was massing payal forces for a great first planning.

The petition was signed by Clinmen." Board officials, however, enemy group which crossed the said the engineer was discharged river." land had said the enemy was massing naval forces for a counter blow against the marines in the Tulagi area.

# War Spending Hits Lloyd Town Clerk New Peak; Public Callahan Suffers Exceeds Treasury Painful Injuries Individual Town Clerk fenses. "The Hitlerites abandoned on the field hundreds of killed," the Soviet command said. "More than 20 German tanks were destroyed." Dispatches to the Russian government newspaper Izvestia said a great area was set affame when

Economists Figure Public Collision on 9-W Results Spent 39 Billions for Goods in Six Months' Period

in Hospitalization of Callahan and Driver of Big Truck

reports that the enemy was massing new strength for a counterby against U. S. Marines in the spending by the treasury is high- land, veteran town clerk of the further retreat south of Krasno er than any government ever at- town of Lloyd, is in the Kings- dar, only 60 miles from the Black A navy communique announced tained before, but official statistics showed today that American conservere engaged in mopping up remnants of Japanese garrison troops sumers are still spending more accident on Route 9-W about 1 on islands "recently captured" at the eastern end of the 900-milethe eastern end of the 900-mileGovernment economists figured o'clock this morning. Mr. Callahad taken a toll of more than 2,500 Nazis, destroyed 14 tanks, han has a possible fracture of the The Navy said a Japanese destroyer or cruiser had been set affre by Allied aircraft and declared that bombardments by engaged that the solution of the bold of this possible fracture of the board's efforts to curtail the manufacture of consumer goods, the public spent \$39,900,000,000 for all board's efforts to curtail the manufacture of the board's efforts to curtail the manufacture of consumer goods, the public spent \$39,900,000 for all the board's efforts to curtail the manufacture of the board's efforts to curtail the manufacture of consumer goods, the public spent \$39,900,000 for all the board's efforts to consumer goods, the public spent \$39,900,000 for all the board's efforts to curtail the manufacture of consumer goods, the public spent \$39,900,000 for all the board's efforts to curtail the manufacture of consumer goods, the public spent \$39,900,000 for all the board's efforts to curtail the manufacture of consumer goods, the public spent \$39,900,000 for all the board's efforts to curtail the manufacture of consumer goods, the public spent \$39,900,000 for all the board's efforts to curtail the manufacture of consumer goods, the public spent \$39,900,000 for all the board's efforts to curtail the manufacture of consumer goods, the public spent \$39,900,000 for all the board's efforts to curtail the manufacture of consumer goods, the public spent \$39,900,000 for all the board's efforts to consumer goods the public spent \$39,900,000 for all the board's efforts to consumer goods.

purposes in the first half of this 21, of 1770 Central avenue, Albany, marines had inflicted only minor damage on Allied shore positions.

Enemy destroyers could hide easily in the maze of islands, esamounted to \$6,000,000,000.

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# **Ex-German Air Force Officer** Says U. S. Training Is Better | Czars, had throw to discholar to the long assault and hauled up to the long assault and the long ass

Named Captain



Staff Sergeant Hopes He Will Be Able to Fulfill Bet With Luftwaffe Pals of 1938

New York, Aug. 21 (A)-United States Army and Air Force training and American warplanes are O.P.A. Asks Rationers far superior to Germany's, in the opinion of Staff Sergeant Paul Otto Young, who four years ago was a lieutenant in the German September tire quotas facing a President quoted Sullivan. "By

Toll Is Heavy

Reds Are Proud

Marks Its First Anniversary

(By The Associated Press) Washington, Aug. 21 (A)—Blam-resolution asserted, "has been ing "certain dollar-a-year-men" of blocked by vested interests in the troops were reported today to shortages of critical war materials, lar-a-year men in important po- Germans who stormed across the Giant U. S. Army Flying Fortresses were reported launching a bor advisory committee called of the W. P. B."

Larra-year men in important policies in the iron and steel branch of the W. P. B."

Larra-year men in important policies who stormed across the second time in 12 hours, and back in bloody fighting south of

A bulletin from red army head-

Imperial Tokyo headquarters of Marine and Shipbuilding Work-asserted today that a small force of America, and Walter Reuther, vice president of the United landing at dawn August 17 on Makin Island in the Gilbert of America.

With outsiders and for other personnel reasons.

Meantime, W. P. B. officials who declined to be quoted by name said that Nelson's order for a general housecleaning as a part of his completely wiped out.

"Every effort to expand steel "Gilbert Tokyo Property and the Complete State of Stalingrad. Other Nazi forces which crossed the river said that Nelson's order for a general housecleaning as a part of his completely wiped out.

"Every effort to expand steel "Gilbert Tokyo Property and Prope

infantry in a fight for a railway town after the invaders had driven a wedge into Soviet de-

a great area was set aflame when Nazi tanks hit a Soviet minefield. Five German columns of tanks and infantry were reported moving behind aerial and artillery bombardment in a thrust from Kotelnikovski along the rail line to Stalingrad.

seven armored cars, 103 trucks

the Russians acknowledged that German vanguards had made some advance southeast of Pyatigorks in a drive toward the Grozny oil Russians Mark Siege

Meanwhile, the Russians proudly marked down the first anniversary of the siege of Leningrad, where the Red army, aided by the city's 3,000,000 civilian population, has held the Germans at bay for 12 months.

Dispatches to Pravda said Adolf Hitler, expecting a swift conquest of the old-time capital of the Czars, had thrown 60 divisions in-

mans had been wiped out in 48 excerpt from an article this morn-hours. Russian troops were creditionally mark Sullivan, newspaper loomed today with the American Democrats of the distribution. ed with capturing an important columnist. (Continued on Page Five)

# To Be Strict on Tires

reduction from the August level, thus setting his expectations be-Young, who took out first citizenship papers when he came to
this country in 1938, was drafted
in April, 1941. Despite his request
in a combat unit

in April, 1941. Despite his request for assignment in a combat unit, he is on duty with the Medical Corps at Camp Stewart, Ga.

He hopes when his final citizenship papers come through he may be able to transfer to a fighting unit, preferably one that would see action on the European front. He has a little bet on with a couple of men in the German Luftwaffe that someday they'll meet in combat in France, but he thinks it probable they already have been to make the probable they already have been to make the possible interpretation" of recent regulations restricting truck eligibility to essential vehicles.

Smiling Mr. Roosevelt continued to read:

Som dout after being rebuked by administration l

# U.S. Big Bombers Launch Reds Kill Allies Say Big German Air Attack on Jap Ships; Japs Storm Don Force Defeat Is Chief Gain Say U.S. Troops Repulsed Soviet Dispatches Tell of Setbacks in Area of Of Big Assault Upon Dieppe Allied Mastery of Air Is Beyond Challenge

Farley and His Winning Candidate



James A. Farley, New York State Democratic Chairman, greets Attorney General John J. Bennett, and Mrs. Bennett, as Bennett arrives at the Democratic State Convention in Brooklyn to deliver his acceptance speech. Farley backed Bennett for the Democratic nomination as Governor against supporters of the candidacy of United States Senator James M. Mead.

# Farley Is Reelected State Democratic Party Chairman For Supreme Court

Capital Weighs Farley's Triumph

Bitter Fight Over 1944 Elections

Washington, Aug. 21 (A)-Senators split today on the significance But the Russians declared they of the nomination of John J. Bennett, Jr., for governor of New York over Senator James M. Mead, who had the support of

President Roosevelt. Most legislators begged to be gain the support victory scored yesterday by James independents. He was possibly A. Farley, Democratic state chairman, who had backed Bennett. But among those willing to talk on or off the record were some who believed the state convention result increased Farley's political stature the 1944 presidential picture and others who thought it would boomerang later against the former Democratic national chair-

Farley managed President Roosevelt's 1932 and 1936 cam-paigns, but balked at the third term and let his own name go before the national convention for

Roosevelt's Reaction

the city's defenses.

Ifeavy local fighting still raged around the northern metropolis with a mid-day communique reporting that more than 1,000 Germans had been wiped out in 48 local mans had been wiped out in

The article referred to a press conference held by Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, in which a reporter sought comment on the Commando raid on France. Reynolds Says 'Dressing' Will Not

Washington, Aug. 21 (P)-With questioner really did not have

Photo by Pennington Studio Dispatches said Gen. Chiang's forces recaptured the city yester-day morning after by-passing it in the Kiangsi campaign in which they have retaken Kweiki, Shang-and other points along a 60-mile stretch of the important Kiangsi-Chekiang railway.

New Yorker Is Decorated New Yorker Is Decorated London Aug 21 (P) R A F

### Backer of Bennett Urges All Democrats Back Candidate at

In the Caucasus, the Russians Senators, Others Forecast New York, Aug. 21 (P) James the Democratic nomination of Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., for governor, was re-elected today for another two-year term as chairman of the Democratic state committee at a meeting at

Elections

the National Democratic Club. Farley urged all Democrats to get behind Bennett, and predicted excused from commenting on the Democrats but of Republicans and seeking the support of the American Labor Party which has thus far failed to accept Bennett.

In declaring that Bennett would be elected, Farley said that it was "not beyond the realm of possibility" that the attorney gen-eral might roll up the greatest vote ever given a Democratic

nominee for governor.

In addition to Farley those elected by the Democratic committee included Albert L. Ward, the Bronx, secretary; Thomas P. Durrell, Manhattan, treasurer; William M. O'Reilly, Utica, clerk, and Assemblyman William J. A. Glaney, New York, sergeant-at-

Labor Party believed likely to expected to endorse Justice Fos-(Continued on Page Five)

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—Chair- | pendence.

G.O.P. Nomination



JUSTICE S. F. FOSTER

Justice Sydney F. Foster of Liberty was nominated G.O.P. candidate for re-election to the Supreme Court bench on Thursday the attackers were ordered to at the Republican convention of blow up; the Third Judicial district held at the Albany county court house. the nominee's name was placed be-fore the delegates by Henry F. Gardiner of Callicoon, Sullivan When asked at his press conference today what effect Bennett's Miss Alice V. Disbrow, of Mt. Ver-

Democrats of the district are (Continued on Page Five)

"Walter, if my speech didn't do

Reynolds said to George:

#### swept across the French coast— where never before had more than 300 planes made such a raid at one time-and a force of the United States' big four-engined flying fortresses rained explosives on the Amiens railway yards without even sighting a Nazi fighter over the target. The smoke of battle has lifted from ruined Dieppe. The natural



A communique summarizing the raid called it a "successful dem-onstration or coordination of all Although the official announcement labelled the attack merely "reconnaissance in force," said the raid had a "vital part" in Allied policy. Here was its profit and loss account:

Ninety-one German planes defi-nitely destroyed with "about twice that number probably destroyed or damaged";

Two gun batteries destroyed; A radio location station d Two small vessels sunk; Heavy casualties inflicted on the

Prisoners captured. Ninety-eight Allied planes lost; The destroyer Berkeley, 904

tons, sunk;
"Fairly large number" of landing craft destroyed;

Heavy casualties although there still was no official figure on the The selection was unanimous after of losses. The communique called invaders' numbers or their ratio it simply "a large military force."
The outcome surpassed the objectives set forth in the announcement: "The testing by an offensive on a larger scale than previously of defenses of what is known to e a heavily defended section of he coast, destruction of German batteries, of a radio location station . . . destruction of German military personnel and equipment

and the taking of prisoners . . . ' Battle Unplanned

The air triumph, generally regarded as the biggest of all the successes, was the outcome of an unplanned battle. Thus, in an R. on the Commando raid on France. "The question was asked in a manner which suggested that the manner which suggested that the Deter Him From Further Speeches A. F.-made crisis, British observers said, the Germans lost more than one-third of their operational aircraft in the west in one day and now must divert bombers and fighters from the Russian front. Evidence that the Nazis were

When the Senate had passed to other matters, the irrepressible hit a staggering blow to their bomber strength as well as their fighter forces was the feeble counter-punch over Britain the past

The only appearance of hostile planes last night was over the south coast, the British said, and only a few attacked, briefly, causing but slight damage. One was reported shot down

An informed British aid observ-Reynold's speech:
"I think that senators who happen to be chairmen of committees and had to meet hundreds of R and had to meet hundreds of R. A. F. fighters at first with 50 Messerschmitts "which were swept away like flies.'

Later, he said, they called in every plane they could get from the low countries and put 400 into the air. Many of these, however, never were able to penetrate the Allied air cordon and either were turned away or shot down.

# President Warns Some Financial and Commercial Governmental Officials Talk Too Much, Must Stop New York City

# **Ickes Prohibits** Mid-West, South Rail Order of Gas

Petroleum Leader Says 20 States Must Not Get Any More Fuel by Railroad

Washington, Aug. 21 (A)-Petroleum Coordinator Harold Ickes today prohibited railroad delivery of automobile gasoline in 20 states in the middle west and southwest in a move to release an estimated 5,000 to 7,000 tank cars for sup-

The states brought under the ban were Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Da-

kota, and South Dakota. Deputy Coordinator Ralph K. Davies said it "remains to be seen" whether rationing of petro-leum would be made necessary in those states as a result of the

He added that the diversion of additional tank cars would not aid the east's gasoline rationed motorists since the railroad cars would be used almost exclusively to build up fuel oil stocks in the east, particularly in New England, against the coming winter.

A spokesman from the coordin-ator's office said the diverted tank cars would add approximately 100,000 barrels to the more than 1,000,000 barrel daily movement of all types of petroleum into the

He said that the east's present needs including allowances of fuel oil for storage with an eye to win-

a pipe-line under construction is 28. expected to provide a net gain of

ally eliminated deliveries by sea.

#### **Business in Mountains** Reported Good This Year tend.

Keator said this morning. Dr. Keator, who with Mrs. Keator has been spending a vacation in the Catskills, returning to Kingston this week, said that whereas for some years the resort business has been mostly a week-end proposition, this summer people have been coming to the mountain houses and staying two to four weeks, in many cases remaining for the entire season.

The war, with its attendant restrictions, particularly gas and tire rationing, is of course back of the change in the procedure of recent years. The doctor noted that trains have been enjoying a good patronage, while bus lines have been crowded despite the ad-

Already, it is reported, some of the resort owners have been so encouraged by the pick-up in business that they are beginning to talk of making improvements to their properties in anticipation of

"Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

NOTICE OF INTRODUCTION OF NEW JOINT USER SERVICE REGULATION

Notice is hereby given that effective September 1, 1942 the number of joint users in connection with the service of any one subscriber on the same premises will be limited to two per individual line or auxiliary line or private branch exchange trunk not to exceed in any event a total of four such joint users. Present regulations do not limit the number of joint users in connection with a subscriber's service. No change is being made in the rates for joint user service. NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

Washington, Aug. 21 (A)—De-claring heads of some government agencies were talking too much, President Roosevelt today directsuch controversies

Mr. Roosevelt said that such airing of divergent opinions in the public press were being seized upletters to the heads of each de-partment and agency, the Presi-

dent said:

"Disagreements either as to fact or policy should not be publicly aired, but are to be submitted to me by the appropriate heads of the conflicting agencies."

24 In min 1.25-30; Rhode Island Greenings 2% to 3 in min 1.25-50; McIntosh 2½ in min 2.00-50; twenty ounce 2% in min 1.00-25. Wealthy 2% in 1.25-50; Wolf river 2% to 3 in min 75-1.25, Miscellanceus, varieties.

the conflicting agencies.
"The policy of the government hould be announced by me, as the responsible head thereof. agreements as to facts can be resolved, if necessary, by investiga-tions and surveys directed by me. "Will you please see to it that your particular department and its various bureaus and divisions

omply with these instructions."
"Where honest differences of opinion exist, no one would pro-ley, early blue varieties, 12 qt climax bskt. blue 50-75, 2 qt clipose to suppress them," the President wrote. "Nor would anyone atmax bskt 8-10. Carton containise of every public official of the normal processes of information to the public and the press, "But it is no solution to a con-

troverted question to argue it out in public. If the agencies would re-frain from resorting to public debate of this kind, they would have 65

1.400,000 barrels of petroleum of and five relating to motor carriers climax bskt, 85-1.00. year would be boosted to approximately 1,600,000 barrels daily.

Besides the additional tank cars, street. August 26 through the street of the Besides the additional tank cars, street, August 26 through August 25-35, 8 qt carton bakt 75-1,25.

Called by the War Transporta-150,000 barrels daily to narrow tion Committee of the New York further the excess of eastern requirements over shipments, the will explain to motor carriers and 40½-42. 85-87 score 38-39¾. spokesman said.

Davies explained that the diversion of tank cars was ordered orders on conservation and varversion of tank cars was ordered because the railroads and oil companies had increased their efficient The orders were adopted, panies had increased their efficient modifications and results to extra fancy 42½-48½; specials to extra fancy 42½-48½; specials to extra fancy 42½-48½; standards 39. Browns: Fancy 41½; standards 39. Br visions, as a result of a recent would be able to use the addi-tional cars in the Atlantic coast State War Council and the Office of Defense Transportation.

He said that the number of tank cars assigned to the east are bus operators, trucking comtank cars assigned to the east coast run had risen from approximately 1,000 to approximately 1,000 in the 20 months since Jan
Expected to attend the meetings are bus operators, trucking companies and private truck owners whose trucks operate, in whole or 10 counties—compared to the International Tel. & Tel. ... 23/10 counties—compared to the International Tel. & Tel. ... 23/10 counties—compared to the International Tel. & Tel. ... 23/10 counties—compared to the compared to the counties—compared to the compared to the counties—compared to the compared t 70,000 in the 20 months since January 1941. Formerly most of the but whose headquarters are maintained in New York city or in made by seagoing tankers, but Nassau, Dutchess, Sullivan, Westthe submarine menace has virtu- chester, Rockland, Orange, Putnam, Suffolk and Ulster counties. Committee administrators and

The three-day schedule provides Hotels and boarding houses in for 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. meeting the mountains have had the best each day. Presiding will be John season in ten years, Dr. Henry W. F. Fitzgerald, Supervisor of Motor Carriers, Public Service Commission. Mr. Fitzgerald is a member of the War Transportation Committee of the New York State War Prominent transporta-Council. tion officials from the state will speak at all sessions.

The first discussion, Wednesday, August 26 at 2 p. m., is for bus companies and owners of buses operating franchise routes or charter services in New York city and surrounding territory.

# Late Bulletin

London, Aug. 21 (A)-Six of by a flight of eleven U. S. Army Flying Fortresses, U. S. army headquarters in Britain an-

The 20-minute battle, in which one fortress was damaged heavily started when 20 to 25 of the speedy German fighters swarmed to attack the American planes, a

to its base. Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 21 (P)—The position of the Treasury August 19: Receipts \$26,360,488.35. Expenditures \$207,366,702.41. Net bal-ance \$4,363,905,573.38. Working balance included \$3,601,452,141.85. Customs receipts for month \$13,-121,690.22. Receipts fiscal year American Gas & Elec...... (July 1) \$1,102,613,249.47. Expenditures fiscal year \$8,327,958,-164.08. Excess of expenditures \$7,-225,344,914.61. Total debt \$85,613,-366,549.32. Increase over previous day \$135,789,980.27. Gold assets

\$22,744,352,713.47 Get in the Scrap!

The Hit Band of the U.S.O. JOHNNY MICHAELS and his ORCHESTRA For Your Dancing Pleasure Wednesdays

Through Sundays During the Summer

# Produce Market tering tendencies were shown by

New York, Aug. 21 (A) (State cated its hesitancy of the previous President Roosevelt today directed all government administrators to refrain from public debate of controversial questions of policy and to stop criticizing each other and the st 1.25; 21/2 in min 75-85; Coddling uted near the fourth hour. 21/2 in min 1.00. Red Delicious public press were being seized upon and exploited by enemies of the United Nations. In identical letters to the divergent opinions in the United Nations. In identical 1.25-37½; Gravenstein 2¾ in min Northwestern Greening 2% in min 1.25-50; Rhode Island

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> Crab apples—New York, Hud
> Crab apples—New York Crab apples—New Yor aneous varieties, also poor to ordinary quality, various sizes 40son valley, various varieties, few sales, bu bskt 75-1.25; ½ bu bskt QUOTAT

valley, sour, various varieties, 4 qt bskt or carton, red and black Grapes-New York, Hudson val-

Cherries-New York, Hudson

empt to interfere with the free ing twelve 2-qt bskts, blue 2.00-Peaches-New York, Hudson valley district, various yellow varieties, mostly poor to ordinary quality and condition, brushed and

unbrushed box or bu bskt 1.00-50;

bu bskt 75-1.00, poorer 50bate of this kind, they would have a good deal more time to attend to their business, and the nation would have a good deal more assurance that that business was being done right."

Meetings Slated

By Transportaiton
Group in Albany

65.

Pears—Hudson valley, bu bskt or open box, Bartlett No. 1, 1.75-2.25, poorer, medium 1.50-62½, small size 1.00-25; Clapp's Favorite 1.75-2.25; poor medium size 1.50, ripe 1.00-25. Seckel, small 1.75-2.25, oswego county, bu bskt No. 1, Bartlett 2.00-25, Clapp's Favorite, bu bskt, 1.75-2.25, eWstern New York sections, bu bskt, Clapp's Favorite, No. 1, 1.75-2.25.

Plums—New York Hudson valley.

Plums-New York, Hudson val-He said that the east's present needs including allowances of fuel oil for storage with an eye to winter requirements, is in excess of chise bus lines and bus operators, the requirements of the relating to motor carriers.

Albany, N. Y. Aug. 21—Six needs of ley, various varieties, wide range size, quality, ½ bu bskt 1.00-25; 12 qt climax bskt 75-1.00. Damson's ½ but bskt 1.00-50; 12 qt

Butter 496,246; firmer. Cream-

Cheese, 131,800; firm. Prices un-

Gas Sales Are Compared

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 21 (P) — asoline sales in New York 000,000. Of the total, 120,956,931 City and War Transportation gallons were taxable. The state levy is four cents a gallon. During leaders also are requested to at-tend. the first six months of the year, 732,820,734 gallons were sold, a loss of 17 per cent from the corresponding 1941 period. Beer and wine sales showed a slight increase in June but sale of liquor containing more than 24 per cent alcohol slumped nearly 24 per cent compared to June, 1941.

Woman Has Escaped

Vichy, Unoccupied France, Aug. 21 (P)—Paris police announced to-day that Madeleine Larzin, Frenchwoman condemned to death last month as instigator of a food Pan American Airways .... riot, had escaped at Montparnasse Paramount Pictures ..... station while being transferred to Pennsylvania R. R. Rennes prison. A police sergeant in Pepsi Cola ..... whose custory she was being transferred was arrested as an accomplice to the escape.

#### Trophy Becomes Chalice

A shooting trophy has been bequeathed Drumachose Church, Limavady, Northern Iredition of many extra busses to Germany's new Focke-Wulfe 190 land, for "use as a chalice for their schedules.

Already it is reported some of fighters were destroyed or damaged over the North Sea today was from John Lynd, a retired blacksmith, who had won it, the Boyle Cup, with his marksmanship as a member of the Limavady Miniature Rifle Club. Residue of the blacksmith estate, exceeding \$5,000, will provide a Christmas tree annually for the deserving Texas Corp. ..... Protestant poor.

The greatest known depth in ommunique said.

The damaged fortress returned at a point north of Puerto Rico.

Mexico City, including its suburbs, now has a population of 1,600,000.

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# Pacific. Resistant were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Mo-tors, Santa Fe, Schenley, Du Pont, Marshall Field and Anaconda.

modities a trifle uneven.

New York, Aug. 21 (P)-Buying

of rails and rubbers bolstered se-

lected leaders in other parts of to-

day's stock market although fal-

Bonds were steady and com-

Shares at new tops for the year included U.S. Rubber, Goodrich common and preferred, Firestone

Tire, Union Pacific and Texas and

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Alleghany Ludlum Steel .... 175/s American Airlines ..... American Can Co. ..... American Chain Co. ..... American International .... American Locomotive Co. .. American Rolling Mills .... American Radiator ...... Am. Smelting & Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel. ..... 119

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Electric Autolite ..... Electric Boat .... Eggs 8,979; firm. Whites: Fancy General Electric Co...... 2634 to extra fancy 42-48; specials

Hercules Powder ..... Houdaillie Hershey B ..... Hudson Motors ..... ....... Lehigh Valley R. R.....

Liggett Myers Tobacco B... Loews, Inc. ..... Lockhead Aircraft ..... Mack Trucks, Inc. ..... McKesson & Robbins ..... Montgomery Ward & Co.... Motors Products Corp. ..... Nash Kelvinator .... National Can ..... National Power & Light....

National Biscuit ..... National Dairy Products ... New York Central R. R.... North American Co. ..... Northern Pacific Co. ..... Packard Motors ..... Phelps Dodge .... Philips Petroleum ..... Public Service of N. J..... Radio Corp. of America .... Parish Republic Steel .... Reynolds Tobacco Class B .. Sears Roebuck & Co. ..... Socony Vacuum ..... Southern Railroad Co..... Standard Brands Co. .....

Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd. Standard Oil of N. J..... Standard Oil of Ind..... Studebaker Corp. .....

Texas Pacific Land Trust... Timken Roller Bearing Co... Union Pacific R. R. ..... United Gas Improvement ... United Aircraft .... U. S. Cast Iron Pipe ..... U. S. Rubber Co. ..... U. S. Steel Corp. .... Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. Woolworth Co., (F. W.) .... Yellow Truck & Coach ..... 107

# 15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange

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Y Central	6,200	9%	
outh Pac	5,800	14	-
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and Oil Cal	4.800	22 1/8	+
ons Edis	4.700	13	
m P & L \$6 pf	4.500	18	+1
an A Airws	4.500	18%	
viation Corp	4.300	31%	
m Rd & Std	4.000	41/	-
rie R R ct	3.900	614	-
S Steel	3,800	46%	-
t Min & Ch	3.300	71%	+
tl Cst Line	3.200	29%	_
orth Am Co		7 8%	
arner Bros	3,000	614	+

Six months after she fell and broke her neck, necessitating five operations, Mrs. Ada Mawm, aged 33, of Leeds, England, gave birth to a baby boy, and mother and 71/2 son are thriving.

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, will spend \$30,000,000 in constructing 1% new roads in and around the city.

# Roosevelt Signs Japanese Beetle War Goes T. J. O'Hara Dies Allowance Bill On Throughout New York

Barring Cash Until November

Washington, Aug. 21 (A)-President Roosevelt today signed a bill permitting living allowances due the dependents of service men to out war, fought with bright yelkeeping can be completed.

lotment act which barred any payments until after November 1 The bill amends the original alments until after November 1.

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Chairman Reynolds (D., N. C.)
of the Senate military affairs committee has expressed doubt whether the legislation actually would speed payment of sums accumulated since the law went into effect June 1, quiting War Department of feet June 1, quiting War Department of the state.

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Millions of the little, metallicgreen bugs are being captured and Joseph Bruno, Jr., all by four sons, Angelo A., Fred, and Joseph Bruno, Jr., all be it is survived by his son, Alwook is in the U. S. Army. Funeral services will be held from the home Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock and thence to St. Mary's Mary Lou, Christine and Thomas Solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

The fight this season has "reached the peak" in most sec
The fight this season has "reached the peak" in most sec-Quotations by Morgan Davis & fect June 1, quiting War Depart-

> make payments immediately. may allot \$22 a month to his wife, with the government adding \$28.

# Kingston Man Receives Highest

of Kingston, N. Y., for "excep-tionally meritorious and distin-guished service" in the direction of emergency construction at isolated Celanese Corp. ..... 201/2 and widely-separated points in the South Pacific area.
Announcing the award today,

the War Department said that Wyman, district engineer at Hon-olulu, was ordered last October to proceed with the construction at "locations difficult of access and widely separated," and to have the work completed by January 15. "Under extremely difficult con-

614 ditions of supply and construc-tion," the citation said, "Colonel Wyman completed the work in 11 weeks from the date of notice to proceed, and on December 28, 1941, over two weeks ahead of schedule reported the projects ready for use. Colonel Wyman displayed un-and through his accomplishment, rendered a service of great value to the defense of this and co-belligerent countries.'

#### What the Name Says

Black spot on rose bushes is just what the name signifies. Small black Ulster county, the Farm Bureau spots form and grow larger, and reports. leaves turn yellow and fall off. If a great many leaves are lost, says a specialist in landscape gardening, Allies Say Big the branches one by one begin dying at the top and continue dying German Air Force down into the roots. The lesson in this is that gardeners who wish to preserve the health of their roses Defeat Chief Gain should keep leaves on them. Leaves are the medium for supplying food for growth and blooms.

Black spot can be controlled by dusting finely ground sulphur on the leaves once a week until new healthy leaves have formed. The dust should be applied when the wind is not blowing. This pest attacks roses during the cool days of fall and spring. Shade and moisture encourage its spread. Hot dry weather tends to kill it. Some varieties of roses are more susceptible than oth-

Sugar Beet Seeds Do Their Bit

Sugar beet seeds are one of Uncle Sam's assets in his war for as groups and mainly as observers, freedom. These seeds permit the Americans took part in the United States to be partially inde- fighting. pendent from overseas areas for one of the most important foods-sugar. When World War I came, sugar beet growers were caught unprepared because all seed was then imported from Europe. Research in because ample stocks of home-grown seeds were available to them.

day to smash opposition with which the infantry could not cope. The Americans' biggest share was in the roof of some 1,000

Reports on food production indicate that while the nation's total supply of foods will be larger this supply of foods will be larger this year than last—and larger than to- lads" behavior under such difficult tal requirements—variations are ex-pected in the supply of individual items. Products in larger domestic of the U. S. Fighter Command, "I supply include fresh fruits and vegetables, fluid milk and cream, eggs, beef, wheat, lamb and mutton. Products in smaller supply include pork, animal fats, vegetable oils and sugar.

Less Pork, Animal Fats

First Conscription Of British Women

LONDON .- First girl conscripts into Britain's women army, the ATS, have now been sent into their units to begin training for active service. Formerly, all women called into the uniformed services had the choice of what service they wanted to serve, but today sees the first women recruits in Britain's army.

Act Amends Allotment Act Ulster County Has Share of Original Fifth Column From Far East

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 21 (P)-All be paid as soon as necessary book. low insect traps and poison sprays of lead arsenate, is being waged Plains Cemetery. throughout New York against the Millions of the little, metallic-

The fight this season has "reached the peak" in most sectors, Dr. A. B. Buchholz, director

However, Navy Department tors, Dr. A. B. Buchholz, director spokesmen indicated they could of plant industry for the agriculture department, said today Dependents of privates, first class privates, corporals and line sergeants in the army and their counterparts in the other armed means of combat, particularly in mea Japanese beetle traps, painted services are beneficiaries under the allotment law. A married soldier ping" will continue well into Sep-Other weapons are poison mix-

tures - of aluminum sulphate, powdered derris and lead arsenate. Although the beetles have not been completely checked, Dr. Buchholz said, the situation in New York is "by no means as bad

Award of Service

New York is "by no means as bad as in other states."

To retard the spread into uninfested areas, federal and state agencies have established a quarantine program which has set up to combat service, has been conferred on Colonel Theodore Wyman, Jr., of Kingston, N. Y., for "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished Service Medal, the army's highest award for non-combat service, has been conferred on Colonel Theodore Wyman, Jr., of Kingston, N. Y., for "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished Service Medal, the army's highest award for non-combat service, has been conferred on Colonel Theodore Wyman, Jr., of Kingston, N. Y., for "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished Service Medal, the army's highest award for non-combat service, has been conferred on Colonel Theodore Wyman, Jr., of Kingston, N. Y., for "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished Service Medal, the areas, federal and state agencies have established a quarantine program which has set up at the federal into uninfested into a service, New York city, died at his summer home in Woodstock this agencies have established a quarantine program which has set up at the federal into uninfested into a service, New York city, died at his summer home in Woodstock this agencies have established a quarantine program which has set up at the federal into uninfested into a service, New York city, died at his summer home in Woodstock this agencies have established a quarantine program which has set up at the federal into uninfested into as in other states."

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The beetles first entered this country from Japan about 1916, Nicholas Brophy, of this city. The body was taken to New York today by the Henry J. Bruck Home to the for Funerals, and the funeral will by the police charged with failing the police charged with failing to the charge of the cha

is comparatively free from the menace as compared to many localities, especially to the south and in New Jersey. Ulster county is day multiple of the county is described on the county in the county is described on the county in the county in the county is described on the county in the county in the county is described on the county in the county in the county is described on the county in the county in the county is described on the county in the county in the county is described on the county in the county in the county is described on the county in the county in the county is described on the county in the county in the county is described on the county in the county in the county is described on the county in the county in the county in the county is described on the county in within the quarantine area but there is no section of the county where the beetle has become the destructive instrument which is found in many localities.

The beetle made its appearance some years ago locally and at that time the Geneva Experimental station reported no knwn method of ridding the locality of the beetle. "You will have to learn to live with it as other communities do"
was the report made to questions
as to how to rid the locality of
the pest.

The locations of the projects, and the nature of the work, were while in other localities reports while in other localities reports. have been sent to the Farm Bureau of a considerable invasion of the Japanese pest but destruction such as reported in some localities by the beetle has not been felt in

(Continued from Page One) was general that the next major sociation, and a former president operation, which everyone expects of the Kingston Patrolmen's Assoto be on a similar scale, would be ciation. engineered with still greater suc-

cess and at less cost. Not only have the officers test-d their plans and felt out the members of the police departed their plans and felt out the strongest of the Germans' defense points, but also the men themselves have been under fire on enemy ground.

The bulk of the "invasion in miniature" was made up of Canaers. When leaves are destroyed the dian Commandos. British Complant becomes weak and unattractive.

mandos were the second largest Simpson, and Police Commissiontive.

Simpson, and Police Commissiontive. United States Rangers were, rela- ton. tively, only a smattering of the Allied forces

Although few and scattered, op- entertainment of the evening. erating as individuals rather than

ghting.

The engine and six cars of the Union Pacific Railroad's Challenbring back first-hand knowledge of ger were derailed yesterday in a the Nazis' beachfront entangle- crash with a freight train at Moaments, their pillboxes, firepower pa, Nev. Among those receiving and tactics to teach other American fighting men the bigger roles they are slated to hold before they are slated to hold before the industry, however, found a prac- France's day of liberation comes. tical way to produce the seed in this country. This time, when war could take its guns within a mile broke, beet farmers were able to of the enemy shore—as it did go right ahead with their planting throughout the operations Wednes-

> wrecking the Zagreb-Belgrade ex-press train, with 21 persons killed planes the Allies kept over the Diand 32 injured, Yugoslav sources this was five casualties against three probable victories. know damn well they'll take care

of themselves . . . they fly and fight like veterans." The bombardiers of the Flying Fortresses already have a reputation for bull's-eye marksmanship.

No Reproduction Allowed Washington, Aug. 21 (P)—Reproduction of O. C. D. insignia in connection with any printed matter for political purposes was pro-hibited today by James M. Landis, director of the Office of Civilian Defense. Landis said that while it was "obviously improper to use the organization for political purposes," the ruling did not interposes," the ruling did not interposes," the personal political is never a bad investment.

| Defense. Landis said that while it memorial stone—a stone that stays clean and live through the years, retaining its freshly-quarried charm. Quality is never a bad investment. Defense. Landis said that while it ers, who have the same rights as any other private citizens.

There are about 35,000,000 words in the Encyclopedia Brit-

# In Greene County

Local Death Record

The funeral of Miss Emma

Hardenbergh who died at Pough-keepsie August 18, was held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Wilfrid H. Hasbrouck officiated.

The burial was in the Rosendale

The funeral services of the late

Thomas Sisco were held Wednes-

day morning at 9:30 o'clock from his late home and at 10 o'clock from St. Colman's Church where a

solemn high Mass of requiem was

held for the repose of his soul by the Rev. William Brennan, cele-

brant, the Rev. Bernard Nangle,

deacon, and the Rev. Peter J. Fox,

sub-deacon. There were many flo-

ral bouquets and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards.

Frank Qualtere, Louis and Anthony La Rocco, John Sisco and

Ernest Guido, Burial was in the

family plot in St. Mary's Ceme-

tery, where final absolution was pronounced by Father Brennan as

the body was loweerd to its final

training camp, was tendered a

Keresman, Captain James V.

Danny Bittner, William Bauer

and Peter Donald furnished the

Las Vegas, Nev., Aug. 21 (AP)\_

Weber, 29 (2160 41st street), Astoria, N. Y.

Sabotage Is Reported

London, Aug. 21 (A) — A fresh wave of sabotage by Yugoslav patriots was climaxed Saturday by

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he bearers were: Thomas and

Was Formerly Employed at Old Opera House

Thomas J. O'Hara, one of the outstanding citizens of Greene county, died Wednesday night in the home of his son, Albert N. O'Hara, of Prattsville. In his younger days Mr. O'Hara was employed as a ticket seller in the box office of the old Kingston Opera

Mr. O'Hara was 75 years old Mrs. Maria Bruno, wife of Joseph Bruno, of 12 Summer street, died early this morning. Besides her husband she is sur-

Frank T. Tronson of 157 South
Boulevard, Albany, died in Poughkeepsie this morning. Mr. Tronkeepsie this morning. Mr. Tronkeepsie this morning. Mr. Tron-son was a former Kingston resicounty where he was employed in dent and in his youth was widely known in local athletic circles. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kathis survived by his wife, Mrs. Katherine Rafferty Tronson; a son, Frank Tronson, and three daughters, Mrs. Nicholas Callahan of Troy, and the Misses Virginia and Kathleen Tronson of Albany. The Kathleen Tronson of Albany. The body will be brought to Kingston and funeral services will be held when the Greene county board of elections was created he became a member of the board.

Mr. O'Hara was owner of a tay.

member of the board.

Mr. O'Hara was owner of a tayfrom the James M. Murphy Funerern in Prattsville and later pur-chased the Fowler Hotel in Prattsal Home on Broadway at a time to be announced later. John Smyth of 1874 University gas station and operated with his avenue, New York city, died at his son.

Ulster county has its share of Japanese beetles but statistics at the Ulster County Farm Bureau office indicate that Ulster county

#### DIED

BRUNO-On August 21, 1942, at her home, 12 Susan street, Maria, wife of Joseph Bruno, and mother of Angelo A., Fred, Joseph and Francis of United

States Army.
Funeral will be held Monday at 9:30 at the late home, and at St.
Mary's Church at 10, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in family plot at St. Mary's Cemetery.

DeFEO—Died August 18, 1942, 389 Washington avenue, Thom-as, husband of Mrs. Angelina Palestrie DeFeo and father of Mrs. Louis Guadagnola of Kings-ton, one brother and five sisters also surviving.

For Patrolman W. Krum

Funeral will be held Saturday at 9:30 o'clock from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, and at 10 o'clock from St. Policeman William Krum, who Joseph's Church where a solemn leaves on August 28, for an army high Mass of requiem will be held. Relatives and friends are invited to call at any time. Interment in farewell dinner by his fellow offi- the family plot in St. Mary's Cemcers on Thursday evening and pre- etery. sented with a pen and pencil set. SMYTH-John, at Woodstock, N

He was also presented with a Y., on Friday, August 21, 1942, of 1874 University avenue, N. Y. money belt by former Policeman Peter Keresman, secretary of the City, husband of Bridget Fahey Smyth, father of John, Jr., U. S. New York State Patrolmen's As-Army, Lillian and Dorothy Smyth, of New York city, and Mrs. Nicholas Brophy of Kings-The dinner was served in Mc-Cabe's Restaurant on Wall street,

Funeral will be held from 601 W. 187th street, New York city, Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock thence to St. Elizabeth's Church where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the re-Among those who spoke at the dinner were Chief of Police pose of his soul at 10 a. m. Inter-Charles Phinney, President Joseph ment in Calvary Cemetery. Fallon of the local association, Mayor William F. Edelmuth, Peter TURCK-Frank J., U. S. Army, at

Seattle, Washington, Sunday, August 16, 1942, son of Nicholas Turck and the late Josephine Mayone Turck, brother of Thomas, Joseph, Ralph, Louis, U. S. Army, Michael and Dolores Turck, and Mrs. Louis Barone. Funeral will be held from the Challenger Passengers Hurt Henry J. Bruck Home for Funer-Las Vegas Nev. Aug. 21 (P) als, 27 Smith avenue, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to

St. Mary's Church, where a Mass

of requiem will be offered for the

repose of his soul at 9 a. m. In-

terment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

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The time has come when the Pizzuto, who will wed Private boilermakers have to make up Christian Eeker of Brooklyn in their minds about women.

With women flocking to war ton, Mrs. Thomas Casey and Mrs. plants by the hundreds, they have Joseph Pizzuto were hostesses.

to decide once and for all: Will Table decorations were pink.

Moore Drydock Company, have started the ball rolling. This week they took a poll of day shift workers, and determined that, locally the boilermakers favor union cards to women by a vote of

It will be three months or more, Ed Ryan, business agent of the Moore local estimated, before the

presently employed at Moore must operate under a work permit is-operate under a work permit is-Nastasi, Mrs. John Saborese, Mrs.

work at their trades at the Moore yards, even though it is generally conceded that precision machine work is one phase of wartime industry in which women excel. Members of the pro-feminine

Members of the pro-terminate contingent today spoke with women newspaper correspondents taking part in the National Association of Manufacturers Tour, but those of the anti-feminine contingent were nowhere to be found.

Montellbano, Rose Schiro, Annette Schiro, Margaret McElhenny, and Freda Dolson.

A pleasant evening was spent by those who attended the annual supper of St. Charles Church on the church lawn Saturday even

izations in the country, is of nationwide significance. It may determine the post-war, as well as the war-time status of

women in industry. Officials of the company are exceedingly pleased with the work



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home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Piz-Oakland, Calif., Aug. 21 (P)- zuto in honor of Miss Rose Marie the near future. Mrs. Lewis Denplants by the hundreds, they have to decide once and for all: Will they or won't they admit women to the union?

Members of the A.F.L. Boilermakers Union Local 39 at the Moore Drydock Company, have started the ball rolling. This week

groom, and Mrs. Ben Nastasi, the groom, and Mrs. Ben Nastasi, the priest. The bride-elect received many gifts. Among the invited guests were: Mrs. Richard Decker, Mrs. Frank Boland, Mrs. Harold Marks, Mrs. Floyd McKinstry, Mrs. Ransom Freer, Jr., Mrs. Anthony Schiro, Mrs. Isaac Williamson, Jr., Mrs. Frank Meisting. Moore local estimated, before the nationwide vote of the National Brotherhood of Boilermakers is in Meantime those feminine welders, burners, and sheet metal workers among the 100 women workers among the 100 women workers among the National Meantime Rogary Mrs. Benary M operate under a work permit is sued to them free of charge by the local.

The A.F.L. shipfitters and C.I.O. machinists unions at Moore are machinists unions at Moore are attitude.

Nastasi, Mrs. John Saborese, Mrs. Dowell, Mrs. Roscoe Pickens, Mrs. Anthony Saborese, Mrs. William Wood, Mrs. Dominic Sciorador Mrs. Downing Sciorador Mrs. Februard Del Ross, Mrs. Mrs. Edward Del Ross, Mrs. Mrs. Edward Del Ross, Mrs. They will not permit a woman to Michael Pizzuto, the Misses Betty Donahue, Evelyn DuBois, Marian DuBois, Nellie Clinton, Marie Clinton, Kathryn Clinton, Mary DuBois, Moran, Florence Moran, Josephine Sciortino, Mary Sciortino, Rose Montellbano, Rose Schiro, Annette

The issue brewing at Moore, one of the largest shipbuilding organ-The Rev. Father McCann, in a short address, paid tribute to those absent in the service of our country and thanked both the committee in charge and those participating for their co-operation in making the affair such a

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter DuBois of New York city were week-end guests of Mrs. Anna DuBois. The Misses Evelyn and Marian DuBois have returned home after visiting relatives in New Jersey. Mrs. Esther Ward, who has been

ill, is improving.
Mrs. Kate Clinton and family have moved from the G.L.F. flat into the Wells house recently va-cated by John Hoffman and fam-

Mrs. Thomas Butler spent Mon-day with Miss Mary Butler of New

Miss Mildred Pizzuto of Theills spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Piz-

Miss Kathryn Clinton, who is attending the Nurses' Training School of the Kingston Hospital is enjoying a three-weeks' vaca-tion at her home.

William Dodd of New York spent the week-end with his

### RUBY

Ruby, Aug. 21-Mrs. Ezra Geigler of Bergenfield, N. J., is spend-

ing a few days with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. George Shank. The Ladies Aid Society of the Mt Calvery Lutheran Church will have its annual Fair and Supper in the Church Hall in Ruby Saturday, August 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weber and daughter of Floral Park, L. I., are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Felton, Mr. and Mrs. Olsen of Northvale, N. J., have returned home after spending two days in Ruby.

Publisher Dies

Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 21 (P)—Alexander H. Rogers, 74, owner and publisher of the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune, died yesterday at his Seabrook, N. H., summer home.



Boilermakers Must
Make Up Minds on
Women in Union

Gardiner, Aug. 20—A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deyo.

Mrs. John Moran.

Gardiner, Aug. 20—A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Piz-home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deyo.

Montanye of Eagle Valley.

Mrs. Lewis Denton.

Mrs. Alfred Mc Kintry of Wilkesbarre, Pa., spent Sunday of Wilkesbarre

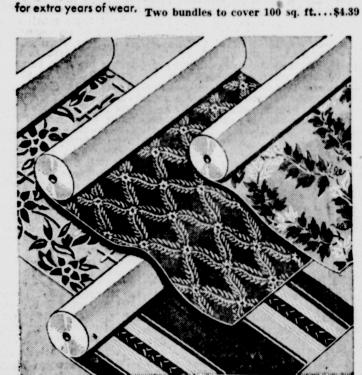
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#### UNCLE SAM'S WARS

For a supposedly peace-loving nation the United States has had a good many wars: one every 20 or 30 years. But not till the two world wars did Uncle Sam go at fighting as if it were a serious business.

War Department figures, recently released, show that in the War of 1812 only 10 per cent of the troops were regular army soldiers. State militiamen accounted for 88 per cent, and volunteers for the remainder. The war worked out just about as might have been expected. The inexperienced army, untrained except for the regulars, ran away in panic in almost every battle. Not till the battle of New Orleans, at the very end of the war, did our soldiers make a creditable showing.

The Mexican War showed a much better proportioned army. There were then 30 per cent of regulars, to 12 per cent of militia, and 58 per cent of volunteers. This new distribution, and the fact that West Point had at last begun to function, had much to do with our overwhelming success.

From the Civil War on, our wars have been like the serious business they were. Only in the Spanish War was there a reversion to the bad old ways of political officers and inadequately trained men. The last war eliminated the uncertainties of volunteering, and tried to assign men to work where they would do the most good. The only criticism is that, in view of the emergency abroad, it was necessary to rush soldiers over before they had learned their parts.

In this war Uncle Sam seems to have profited by earlier mistakes. In the camps they are teaching the methods of the present conflict, not of the one before. Uncle Sam's boys, when called into action, show the effect of careful preparation and acquit themselves with glory.

#### GREEN CORN TIME

What with the war and summer vacations and all, and an election just around the corner, and the country uncertain of what to do about Congress and Congress ditto about the country, a grand old American institution hasn't been getting the attention it merits. The reference is to the annual advent of corn on the cob.

"The time is at hand," announces a lyric newspaper contributor, "and gnawing it off the cob has now become general throughout the land. Moreover, the comely cuties who always stick the little finger out at the correctly cultured angle when wrapping their lips around a cocktail glass, or toying with a tea cup in public, may now be seen buttering their chins, noses, cheeks and sometimes their ears, while giving an ear of corn a workout in public.

"The folks, too, who have reached the trick-teeth stage are now happily making good on their boast that they can take it off the cob just as expertly as the younger ones who still have their originals. And in truth, the only thing that betrays the oldsters is the savage click when they really start ripping.'

This, however, is no theme on which comment should be allowed to grow ribald. Corn on the cob, as every true American knows, is a matter not only for ecstasy but for reverence. It is a test of patriotic loyalty rather than a test of teeth, and a national festival to be celebrated with due respect. A nation | Times Square Station, New York, N. Y., and ask for that is teaching the world to eat green corn in its season, let the cobs fall where they may, has reason to be proud of such a gift to a world which, on the whole, is not eating very well just now. May the time come quickly when all mankind shall share in this epicurean feast.

#### HUMAN NATURE

"Life." says a contemplative friend," "would be so simple if it were not for human nature." You can apply that principle not only to friends and associates but to communities and nations. Especially right now to nations, warring against each other by tens and hundreds of millions.

Many people say this is because there are too many people in the world now. Pressure of population and limitation of opportunity,

by this theory, make an ever-intensifying WHO'LL TAME THIS BEASTIE? struggle for existence, in which rival groups have to kill each other off to make room, opportunity and a living for the rest.

But such a view seems to ignore the fact that neighboring tribes, however small, have always fought each other. When there were not more than a million people in this hemisphere, and it was a long distance between tribes, those tribes would fight each other just as nations fight now. And animals, the stronger and fiercer ones, fight in the same way. The red squirrel in the woods, where there is plenty of room and food, is fighting and killing squirrels of other breeds. Birds, too, are at war. And fishes.

Men, however, with their superior reasoning power and more varied capacities for making a living, should know better. And they really seem to know better when they discuss these things. But the fiercer breeds still prey on the more peaceful, and so keep the world on a dog-eat-dog basis. When will it end?

#### ONE LIFE FOR MANY

There are people, no doubt, who were shocked by the death sentence delivered by Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle of Detroit against Max Stephan, a naturalized German-American, for aiding the escape of a Nazi prisoner. In normal times the punishment might have been less severe. But these times are not normal. Judge Tuttle has stated the situation clearly enough for all loyal and intelligent people to understand.

"It is, of course," he says, "a dreadful thing to take human life. But we must remember that the offense of treason has to do with the war, and we must remember that war has to do with death. The life of this traitor is less valuable than the lives of our loyal sons which are being given to the cause of the United States. We have been too soft, to the extent of being mushy. There are too many in the sob squad and too few in the fighting squad."

So viewed, the punishment is just. So, too, was that of the six saboteurs so promptly and effectively put to death. And no less important than the judgment itself is the warning "THE RAFT," by Robert Trumit carries. These acts of strict justice may deter many other potential traitors and save many loyal lives.

"Red Russia" is red now with the blood it has shed for freedom.

# THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



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One of my early recollections is seeing a woman as she was being carried out of a large gathering. It was whispered that she was having an epileptic fit, that nothing could be done to prevent the fits and that to prevent her from injuring herself was the only possible treatment

EPILEPSY

When I think of that scene and know that today these scenes are becoming few and far between, and that while the cause of epilepsy is unknown, methods of preventing it entirely or in part are known, it

The measures now used in the treatment of epilepsy, and the same treatment is now general through the world, are:

Cut down on all starch foods-potatoes, bread, sugar, pastry.

Cut down on all liquids. Increase the fat foods-cream, butter, egg yolks, nuts, fat meats.

Regular doses of phenobarbital or dilantin som as prescribed by the physician. Where there is a history of a fall on the head

before the onset of the epileptic attacks, the X-rays re used to locate the injury Fortunately for epileptic patients an organization has been founded at Harvard University known

as Laymen's League Against Epilepsy Incorporated. This organization has for its object the investigation as to the cause or causes of epilepsy and to give to epileptics the latest results of these investi-gations. A further object is to try to show the patents and the public that this ailment deserves the same consideration as does tuberculosis, diabetes, deafness, or lameness In their circular, the League shows a huge crowd

under which is "Do you know that one in every ten a crowd like this has a predisposition to epilepsy, (b) that one in 200 actually has epilepsy (c) that epilepsy is as prevalent as tuberculosis or diabetes?" The league has published a book by Dr. W. G. Lennox, "Science and Seizures" which can be read with profit by the families of epileptics and the public generally

When we realize that even in the present day bright, even brilliant, children are unable to attend chool, and skilled mechanics are unable to obtain work because of this ailment, all time and money spent in investigating the cause or causes of epilepsy will pay a large dividend not only in happiness but in actual financial returns.

# Suggestions in Epilepsy

Send a stamped, (three-cent stamp), self-addressed envelope to Dr. Barton, Post Office Box 150, your copy of 'Suggestions in Epilepsy'.

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 21, 1922.-Henry Spalt, of 526 Delaware avenue, was injured in a motorcycle accident on Cedar street. Mrs. Minnie Owens Schoonmaker, wife of Irving Schoonmaker, died.

Aug. 21, 1932.-Fred Elwyn of Woodstock injured in a fall from an auto near the Pine Grove school on the Saugerties-Woodstock road. Earl Alonzo Shipman, a former Kingston resident,

died in Utica of injuries received when struck by Arthur W. Ortlieb and Miss Mary E. Kelsch mar-

John J. Kinney of West O'Reilly street, swam the Hudson river in 42 minutes from Astor's boat house the trestle at Kingston Point,

Miss Katherine A. Broas died in New York. Death of Nathan Bishop of New York, a former resident of Boiceville.

Mrs. Emma Stanton died in Napanoch.
Death of Mrs. Edmund Wilson in Port Jervis. Caleb W. Birch died in Walden.



# Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

took off that unlucky Pacific. They got lost, they landed longer made of wood, aluminum or of a raft; there was no food and no water. But in 34 days they sailed a thousand miles and at the end they staggered up the beach

catching it in a pocket of the raft. ments in new metals and what can rightens another away by hitting most miraculous. on the nose with his fist. An albatross lands on Dixon's headand he misses when he tries to catch it. The three try to pray, although the only prayers Tony knows are in Polish. They sing. but Dixon is older, and the songs younger boys. They grow

food. Death hovers darkly over them for days.

This is a book to read now.

hile, have organized a War Re-

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authorization he needs. Hand it to him next time he stops!

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# **BABSON ON BUSINESS**

INDUSTRIAL MIRACLES

Substitutes

chief petty officer named Dixon, a of paint, thus releasing vital ultimately, of course, we will the Kingston branch of the O. & man of experience at sea. Another chemicals necessary to the manu-

of them could assemble the things derived from soy beans. Along proportion of our manufacturing they might need, the bomber with certain trimmings on auto- capacity, not using critical war sank. They had a rubber raft mobiles it was the forerunner of materials, eight by four feet over all. They hundreds of substitutes with substitutes will render a real serhad also their clothes, a pocket- which the American people are vice through releasing more imknife, a pair of pliers, an auto- going to become more and more portant

power latent in the ordinary ties. Men's hats are already being war period will hold over and may The three on the raft were in kets and bathrobes. Casein is comparable to the automobile or no way remarkable. One was a also being used in the manufacture radio industry.

O. His name was for milk, oils and other liquids, industry will occupy our thoughts as conductor. The car was 75 feet Tony Pastula. The three of them Glass is replacing aluminum and and hands. Manufacturers, jobhad no advantage over you or me, even fabrics. Wood pulp may be bers, workers, engineers, chemists except that they were in superb used for solid industrial truck retailers and deisgners may all physical condition, thanks to Navy discipline, and Dixon was a resourceful seaman who even developed a means of controlling, other illustrations could be given ducts. These are bound to play within limits, their gas-supported such as using apple juice for burns, an important part in our industrial restoring blood volume and keep- and commercial life in the near adjoining the former Palen wood-In Mr. Trumbull's book you ing tobacco moist; using paper future. After the war, next to drift with the trio for 34 very long reinforced by chemicals as a sub-righteousness they may be our way. The building was never rewind adjoining the former Falen wood working plant on Central Broad-reinforced by chemicals as a sub-righteousness they may be our way. The building was never rewind also is First Lord of the days. You watch Gene spearing stitute for metals in making confish with a pocketknife, although tainers, flashlights, etc.; developstitute for metals in making con- saving grace. oftener you see him miss. When it ing a non-spoilable butter for rains you help them all sop up shipping; and using sorghum for some profitable investment oppor

#### Effect on Householders and Merchants

Housewives and home will hardly miss their old gadgets and appliances. Instead of having to shove around a heavy steel ne remembers are dead meat to refrigerator they will have a light weight plastic box showing probthinner, they are tossed from the ably but little outward change in raft and weakly crawl back. They appearance. When it comes to talk about food, food and more re-decorating a room our wives will have a variety of new and colorful materials to choose from.

These will be better looking than the old materials and will be de-American women in Santioga, signed with efficient living in Remember that always out of the chaos of war or de-

Kingston Daily Freeman

#### Babson Sees The Coming Age Of new articles of utilitarian use. Washington, D. C., Aug. 21— stocks of goods running out, sub-dren are called in others. The inequalities and up They took off that unlucky day in a 3-man scout bomber, Most readers know that the steer- People are going to spend their are indefensible and yet nothing (Reproduction Rights Reserved) somewhere in the Southwestern ing wheels of automobiles are no money for something besides War Stamps and Bonds. I have not worried over the outon the sea, and before the three steel but from a form of plastic look for retail trade. Hence, a

make these new products.

Management And Labor

Substitutes are mostly derived Already we hear a lot of talk ning. April 13, 1926, that Dr. made, as far as I can recall, to of a tiny atoll miles from any- from common materials which we as to what is to occupy our ser- George F. Chandler who was at- enforce the ordinance, and its only where, determined that if it were occupied by the enemy, they include wood, coal, sulphur, clay, if the war ends suddenly in an was asked his opinion on the subwould take what came on their feet.

These vice men after the war is over, they are ends suddenly in an armed truce much of our manufacture of armaments will go on. If the war ends suddenly in an armed truce much of our manufacture of armaments will go on. If the war is to occupy our service men after the war is over, they include wood, coal, sulphur, clay, if the war ends suddenly in an armed truce much of our manufacture of armaments will go on. If they are the war is over, they include wood, coal, sulphur, clay, if the war ends suddenly in an armed truce much of our manufacture of armaments will go on. If they are they are the war is over, they include wood, coal, sulphur, clay, if the war ends suddenly in an armed truce much of our manufacture of armaments will go on. If they are th This is the story Robert Trum- veloped all kinds of plastics and If the war continues over a long human consumption as it was the of day at various intervals, Raft," one of "erzatz" items. Most of them period of years to a final "clean product of a mammal and de-that use of the curfew bell is two Book-of-the-Month choices have been known in chemical and up" of the Axis Powers, labor will for September. It is understated other research laboratories for be needed in the rebuilding of ment to call it a great story—it is some years. They have been proactually an epic tribute to the duced and tested in small quanti- tute products developed during the boiled before using, and that pas- valued employe of The Freeman, made from milk as are also blan- enter upon a period of growth right direction.

was Gene Aldrich, a farm boy facture of gunpowder. Fiberboard for the immediate years after an with Lewis H. Caswell, a veteran armistice or a peace is declared locomotive engineer of this city, a chap of Polish descent from Paper containers are being used to the immediate years after an locomotive engineer of this city, this great new plastic and wood at the helm, and James Morgan

#### The Investor's Angle Each generation usually enjoys

tunities. We had the age of ship catching it in a pocket of the raft. ments in new metals and what can building in which great profits Gene is bitten by a shark; Dixon be done with oil and gas are almerce. We have seen the development of our great transportation systems embracing railroads street cars, motor cars, trucks and aeronautical systems. Light, heat and power plants, as well as means of communication embracing the telegraph, telephone, wireless and even television, have all come in my lifetime. Out of these inventions and developments fortunes have been made and livelihoods for millions of people public the lowdown on the rubthe world over have been pro-Many of the old line blue chip

> called "special situations" in which to place investment funds. It may be that the development of substi- thing of a laugh. tutes will uncover many such situations. They surley embrace the entire chemical industry. The schools of thought about Baruch's being called a gambler and the plywood business may be one of them. Entirely new businesses on committee (B for Baruch; C for Wall Street make it a deserving a small scale will spring up but remember also that some of our great industrial corporations are great industrial corporations are already investigating the possibilities of substitutes. In fact, it is largely to them that we owe the development to date.

### Apes Gain Revenge

said he had been beaten by apes. that car Inquiry revealed that he had muddle.

# Today in Washington

Man-Power Problem Is Chief Reason Why Washington Is Criticised for Bungling War Program By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Aug. 21 - Official is being done about it. Congress Washington is getting a reputa- has delegated the authority to Washington is getting a reputa-tion throughout the country for Service system on the theory that inefficiency, lack of planning and conditions may change and they involuntary disruption of industry should have the right to order and business through indiscrimin- such changes as circumstances rein essential activities.

Unfortunately the biggest single the man-power situation is being national headquarters. En boards but the most sensational tial services of key employes. revelation of incompetence comes regulations provide for it. to light in the way the War De- citizen has no appeal partment is refusing to accept men who are ineligible for the state directors. draft while at the same time the trant is inducted into the army, Selective Service boards are de- he cannot be recovered for his manding that men with crippled essential job except by a discharge hands, deaf or partially blind be through the adjutant general's sent immediately into the army office, and this means red tape and irrespective of their occupational delay. Meanwhile, the damage is value to existing employers.

There are about 225,000 appliin technical or clerical or special ces. But this big reservoir of while the Selective Service boards Selective Service nor a volunteer go merrily on disrupting business system in effect, and industrial organizations on the ground that they haven't any rity to do otherwise.

gress, President Roosevelt is re-sponsible for the operation of the should colonels and chiefs of this to make rules and regulations. married men below thirty be put oring for a chance to do that in a different category from mar-work? Why should physically denot do anything about it. As a married and occupying key consequence, a married man with in business, be forced into children is forced into the army many unmarried men, pressions, born of necessity, come able-bodied, are not called to serv- need? As merchants find their present older men with dependent chil-

#### 'AT CENTURY'S TURN'' By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

To pasteurize or not to pasteurize all milk consumed in Kingston was a question often discussed have had some effect on matic pistol and a length of line. They did not have any means of controlling their bouncing Betsy scarce, substitutes will offer new and co-operate with manufacture. controlling their bouncing Betsy scarce, substitutes will offer new and co-operate with manufactur- was not until many years later ance was intended to notify all

long and seated 88 passengers.

built after the fire.

It is also interesting to recall £10,000 a year.

ate taking away of personnel quire. So it is the President who responsible for the failure of needed in the production front or the Selective Service law to func tion fairly. Again and again. contributing factor to such an un- boards show a lack of knowledge favorable impression is the way of the regulations issued by the handled. Not only are there pal- are told by one board that they pable discriminations between citi- have no right to a hearing in zens and many examples of un- cases where they have not pre fairness in the operation of draft sented data concerning the essenincompetence of local boards or incompetence. Once the regis-

The big argument for Selective cations for the army specialist Service as against the volunteer corps. Here are men willing to serve system was that the government would decide who should or should positions so as to release from not go to war and who should desk jobs West Pointers and able- or should not make the machines bodied officers and enlisted men and weapons and conduct activifor service in the combatant for- ties essential to war. But the administration is falling down on lies virtually untapped that job and there is neither a

Why, for instance, 225,000 men who are volunteering for the army specialist corps Under the law passed by Con- should only a small fraction of that total be now in service? Why draft law. He has the authority or that unit be permitted to keep men in uniform at desk jobs when Thus he can order overnight that there are tens of thousands clamried men over thirty but he does fective individuals, many of them of a routine character or jobs for in one district and a few miles which they are not qualified when away such a citizen does not there are tens of thousands of aphave to go into service. Likewise plications on hand at the army specialist corps to satisfy that

Clearly the whole mechanism for handling the manpower situation needs an immediate overhaul-

### that it was on April 20, 1906, that the Common Council adopted a

I recall that on Tuesday evesigned for the stomach of a calf. negligent.

Dr. Chandler expressed In either event substi- opinion that all milk should be James S. Barber, for 47 years a teurization was a step in the died in his home on West Union

the new electric propelled car on tionately known by his host of

Leafing back the pages of the city's history to April 18, 1916, I were printed in The Freeman.
remember that the Broadway During the first World War in night. The Casino building for years had housed the old Kingston the departure of the drafted men wagon plant, and was erected to training camp.

curfew ordinance which is still in existence. This curfew rings at 9 o'clock each night during certain periods of the year, and at 8 o'clock in other periods. While the curfew ordinance may youngsters in the years at the

enforced in these later years. As I recall it the curfew ordin

opportunities for merchants, workers and investors.

ers in advertising campaigns to educate the public to buy them.

Management And Labor

Was not until many years that the pasteurization of milk was required.

The could that on Tuesday over the fire bell rang. No serious effort has ever been

It was on April 29, 1926, that street at the age of 75 years It was on April 15, 1926, that Colonel Barber, as he was affec-

Spanish-American War, and

Kingston with old Company M in

1898. Older readers will recall his

series of interesting letters relat-

ing the adventures and misadventures of the members of Company M while they were away, which 1918, Colonel Barber always headed the parade that marked

was a veteran of the

Treasury, receives a salary of

# Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

friends.

Washington-These are strange days, but none is stranger than White House, but that isn't nearly that recently when Bernard M. as important as the fact that it's (for Mannes) Baruch, the 72- Baruch's hotel. year-old patriarch of war production, was appointed head of he's in New York he hardly ever a three-man board to give the misses a day tramping around the ber situation.

latest appointment as chairman suite. of the rubber commission is some-But don't toss it off so easily. rubber picture an even more muddled political and social per-There are, in Washington, two sonality. He never has objected

that the commission was appoint- the national picture today-Al ed merely to give prestige to Smith for nomination and elec-Latest excuse for black eyes the coming orders on conservation, and Governor Ritchie for the tion of rubber (mileage control, nomination against Roosevelt, to mention only two.) the coming orders on conserva- tion, and Governor Ritchie for the at Gibraltar, London reports. The that Baruch and his associates In spite of the fact that he has

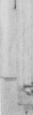
just across the street from the just across the street from He likes the outdoors. When

reservoir in Central Park. When he's at "Hobcaw," his South Carolina plantation, he hunts, fishes, Baruch has been in and out of rides horseback. In Washington, the war picture for 25 years. He Lafayette Square is about as far investments may go out of fashion. has bounced around in so many away as he can get from the cengovernment advisory jobs that his ter of activity that is his hotel

> the Presidents" and indeed he has been. (But he has backed One school leans to the idea more wrong men than anybody in

Baruch brings into the muddled

trooper, admitted to the hospital, form the only team in the country been identified with Wall Street that can straighten out the rubber most of his life, he probably Inquiry revealed that he had tossed stones at the apes living on the Rock, unaware that the beasts are friendly if well treated and otherwise malicious. The apes and otherwise malicious. The apes sight in Washington today than to see this gaunt, white-haired old able variations was the basis for and otherwise malicious. The apes signt in washington today than to and his farm plan, with consider admitted in explaining two black man holding his conferences on a bench in Lafayette Square. It's program.



#### Downtown Negro Roosevelt Warns Reds Kill Nazis Arrested in City On Policy Charge

Canal street, was arrested Thursday by the police charged with having policy slips in his possession. This morning in police court he pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$25 by Judge Matthew V. Cahill.

philadelphia, Pa., at the time he was arrested last Sunday charged with public intoxication did not have his draft registration card with him, and his hearing was adversed until today to give the journed until today to give the police an opportunity to check with the draft authorities. It was ascertained he had registered in the draft but had not been called as yet. Judge Cahill sentenced him to the six days he has already served in the county jail, and he was released this morning.

Mexico now controls house rents.



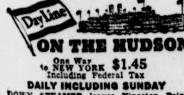




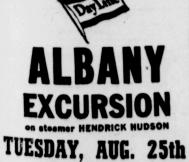
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# Axis of Reprisals

Daniel Pope, 45, a negro, of 7 'Fearful Retribution' Is to Come for Crimes Against Mankind

At the time of Pope's arrest he furnished \$500 bail for his appearance in court today. Policy is

pearance in court today. Policy is a gambling game played with numbers.

Robert Waites, 22, a negro of Philadelphia, Pa., at the time he was arrested last Sunday charged tion from the Netherlands ambassador and the Yugoslav and the Luxembourg ministers calling attention to Nazi slaying of hos-

bution, the President said the

will have to stand up in courts of law in the countries they now are careful preparation. oppressing and answer for their

acting through courts of law once
"they got a chance" at their oppressors, the chief executive admitted probably he could not do
so, but said he was expressing a
hope that judicial processes would
hope that judicial processes would hope that judicial proces

### Willkie Will Tell Allies How Arms Program Is Going wounded.

Washington, Aug. 21 (A)-President Roosevelt said today that Wendell L. Willkie, who opposed him for the presidency on the Re-publican ticket in 1940, was going to the Near East and Russia to tell those countries the truth about the American war effort and the unity behind it.

The President told a press conference that in addition to Russia, Willkie's itinerary would include Egypt, Arabia, Palestine, Syria,

Turkey, Iraq, and Iran. The best thing to call him, Mr. Roosevelt said, is a special representative of the President, since he will carry letters not only to various Americans but also to officials of other countries, includ-ing Premier Stalin of Russia.

In each country, the President said, in replying to a question as to Willkie's specific mission, his principal task will be to tell them the truth, reporting as the leader of the minority party in this country. As this leader, he said, Wilkie's words would carry very

great weight.
Mr. Roosevelt said that the Rethem if the Axis won, and if the United Nations won.

# New Peak: Public May Get Commissions

Area Appeal for Records

An appeal that appeared in The ice. Freeman ten days ago from U. S. Army men on duty in this area for donations of phonograph records and magazines has met with such Police Chief John B. Brennan and a response that Secretary George nounced last night the arrest of Goodfellow of the local Y. M. C. A. four persons in connection with said today that he requests no further donations be made until books on July 28. The books were

zines, one hundred books, a large number of phonograph records, two radios and a pool table. gasoline service station here; Charles Gebrasi, 18; Edward Nie-winski, 16, and Joseph S. Lapchan,

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., August 21st, Spain shipped 271 tons of lic-

# Who Storm Don

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strategic position in a limited offensive While the Russians appeared to have stalled the great Nazi drive against Stalingrad, for the mo-Washington, Aug. 21 (P)—President Roosevelt warned enemy nawestern Europe as the first big tions in a formal statement today dividend of the battle of Dieppe.

London quarters said the wings of the German air force had been clipped in the tremendous sky fights over Dieppe and that Allied control of the air now was com-plete not only over the English Channel but even deep into Nazioccupied territory itself.

Yesterday's unprecedented sweep of 500 Allied fighters across the French coast in broad day-light-200 more than had ever enbescribing these as acts of desperate men, and promising that they would result in fearful retri-

In addition, giant U. S. Army government of the United States flying fortresses rained explosives had been receiving information on the Amiens railway yards Axis atrocities from numerous without even sighting a Nazi sources and would welcome more.

When the United Nations As the smoke of battle lifted

achieve victory, he asserted, it is their purpose to make appropriate use of the amassed evidence. from ruined Dieppe, the Vichy regime of pro-Nazi Premier Pierre Laval told newsmen that the big The time will come, Mr. Roose- scale commando raid was really said, when the guilty persons an attempt to open a second front have to stand up in courts of which failed "after 10 months of That was the official version in

Asked at his press conference ous assertions that the attack was whether he could commit the a "hastily improvised" response to people of ravaged countries to an ultimatum from Russia's Pre-

emissary to Paris, said the Ger-man high command told him the Allies had "three or four divi-sions" aboard ships in addition to the one which landed.

# The Nazi command said today that 2,095 prisoners had been captured at Dieppe, including 617 Capital Weighs Farley's Triumph

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ure in his own right. "It also means," he said, "that the 1944 delegation to the national convention from New York will be either controlled by Farley or be an open delegation. It might even be for Farley."

Senator Bridges (R., N. H.), a candidate for his party's presi-dential nomination in 1940, comleads me to believe we'll

elect a Republican governor of New York. There will be such a row among the Democrats that they'll cut each other's throats."
A prominent Republican from the west also thought the Roose-the Roose

velt-Farley encounter was "bound to leave some bad feeling which would help Dewey." He referred to Thomas E. Dewey, another 1940 candidate for the Republican presidential nomination who is genicarelly believed headed toward his corelly believed headed toward his core and core and corelly believed headed toward his core and publican chieftain had been asked erally believed headed toward his

Still another Republican expressed the view privately that Farley would be a "powerful fac-ÆTNA-IZE War Spending Hits tor" in any fight against a possible fourth term for the President in 1944.

Licensed officers of the American Merchant Marine serving in Exceeds Treasury can Merchant Marine serving in American-owned vessels under (Continued from Page One)

government, and \$4,000,000,000
for private capital expenditures.

Amendal representation for eight registry are eligible for commission in the Merchant Marine Naval Reserve, Third Naval District Headquargovernment, and \$4,000,000,000 chant Marine Naval Reserve, Third Naval District Headquarters said today in announcing that the reserve is making efforts to sign up all available ship officers. Previously commissions had been open only to officer serving under American registry, the navy announcement said. Officers commissioned in the reserve will be permitted to retain their merechant berths, the announcement chant berths, the announcement said, unless some unforeseen emer-gency arises. Those applying for commissions who do not have Is Reported Successful commissions will be the same ask for immediate assignment to active serv-

Four Persons Arrested September 1.

So far there has been left at the local "Y" in response to the appeal more than a thousand maga-The military authorities are extremely grateful to the people of Kingston for their prompt response to the appeal.

Winski, 16, and Joseph S. Lapchan, 16. All were charged with complicity in the theft and held without bond.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT, SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK—No. 81369. In Bankruptcy.
HERMAN J. SCHARMER formerly trading as "Clinton Ford Pavillion" was duly adjudicated bankrupt. The first meeting of creditors will be held at the Supervisors' Room, in the Ulster County Court House, Kingston, N. Y., on the 1st day of September, 1942, at 10 A. M. when creditors may prove claims, appoint a trustee, appoint a committee of creditors, examine the bankrupt, and transact other proper business. Claims which are not filed within six months after the above date may not be allowed.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., August 21st.

Inflation Plans to Come

Washington, Aug. 21 (P)—President Roosevelt nopes to have something concrete in a week or two on additional plans for combatting inflation. He told of this at a press conference in saying that pretty good progress was being made. He has been talking the matter over with perhaps 40 or 50 people, he said, among them Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, one of his special advisers.

Spain shipped 271 tons of lice Inflation Plans to Come

WALTER J. MILLER orice root to the United States Referee in Bankruptcy last year.

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Policemen Honor Patrolman Krum



William Krum, left, first local policeman to be accepted into the services of the United States, was honored last evening at a fare-well dinner held at McCabe's Restaurant, which was attended by more than 30 members of the force. Krum is shown above accepting a pen and pencil set from Joseph Fallon, president of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association as a parting gift from his fellow policemen and was also presented with a money-belt by Peter Keresman, past president Vichy today, in contrast to previ- of the association and secretary of the New York State Patrolmen's

# Farley Is Reelected State Democratic Party Chairman

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State Attorney General John Bennett, Jr.

Leaders of the labor party, which convenes here tomorrow, announced last Saturday that if Bennett won the Democratic nomination over U. S. Senator James M. Mead they would name an independent state ticket headed by Joseph D. McGoldrick, New York city comptroller.

This stand was strengthened 'makes Jim Farley a national fig- after Bennett's triumph yesterday when A.L.P. left-wing leaders denounced the attorney general as a "Fascist" and voted to support McGoldrick against Bennett and former New York District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, who is expected to win the Republican nomination when that party meets at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., on

The apparent loss of the A.L.P. whose vote in 1938 provided the margin of victory for the Democrats, was the price Democratic State Chairman James A. Farley had to pay in guiding Bennett to

vention floor fight in 24 yearsplay havoc with your publican chieftain had been asked to carry to these nations a comparison of what would happen to oppose Bennett in November. unanimous even th only 509 ballots were required for O'Day, who has been ill. the nomination. Once the roll-call at the state

convention showed Bennett the winner, however, all became outharmonious here in the run for a fifth term as governor "poor gas." nett rivalry, congratulated Ben-nett and wished him "the fullest stead of gasoline, is being tried measure of success in this elec- in Russia

enter its own choice because of tion" and the act of making the the nomination by the Democrats of the nomination by the Democrats of State Attorney General John

been against him, Bennett, a World War veteran and native of Brooklyn, pledged in his acceptance speech that he would "support, encourage and fight for the foreign policy of Prayidant Boose." foreign policy of President Roose-

"I am happy tonight," he told the delegates, "that I have the deep consolation of knowing that throughout this whole period of world upheaval I have never once faltered in my complete, whole-hearted, public and articulate faith in and support of the President's foreign policy.

Seeking to soothe any hard feelings possibly left by the nomina-tion fight, he paid tribute to the "capable, aggressive and genial" Mead, and after a pledge of full support of the winner was voiced. the loser was quick to agree that "we have had our fight; that fight is behind us.

The Bennett-Farley group then pushed through without further opposition the following slate to run with Bennett:
Lieutenant governor — Charles
Poletti, a renomination.

Attorney general — Solicitor General Henry Epstein. Representatives-at-large — Rep. Matthew Merritt of Queens and

Mrs. Flora D. Johnson, Syracuse, chosen to succeed Rep. Caroline The tomb of Ulysses S. Grant in

In France substitute gasoline party. Lehman, whose refusal to is now called "gas apuvre" or

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# Foster Is Given

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ter at their convention in Albany on Monday, Present at the judicial conven-tion Friday from Ulster county was Roscoe V. Elsworth, Republican county chairman; Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, Senator Charles W. Walton, John M. Cash-in, George F. Kaufman and Vincent G. Connelly, delegates to the convention.

The convention was called to order by Kenneth S. MacAffer, chairman of the Republican committee of Albany county, and former Judge Harold J. Hinman was then elected chairman of the county. elected chairman of the conven-tion. A. Kendall Roberts of Troy was elected secretary.

Justice Foster, who has held nunerous trial terms of Supreme court in Ulster county, is rounding out his first term of 14 years as a justice of this district. He served 11 years as trial justice and is now in his third year as a justice assigned to the Appellate Division, Third Department.

At the time he was elected to the Supreme court bench he was serving as district attorney of Sullivan county. At the time Justice Foster ran for office there existed two vacancies in the Supreme court and each of the two major parties had placed two names in nomination. When the vote was counted Justice Foster was the

Justice Foster is a graduate of Cazenovia Seminary and Syracuse University Law School. He trained for the law under the late Justice Michael H. Kiley and former Justice Joseph Rosch.

In nominating Justice Foster

Mr. Gardiner praised him for his "able, courageous and impartial" qualities and referred to him as a

most competent jurist. nity behind its choice. "In the performance of his duties," said Mr. Gardiner, "he has known no master, save the prin-ciples of jurisprudence. He has given the cold letter of the law a human and sympathetic touch and application. He knows life and the problems of people in their human and business relations.

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For Supreme Court

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Insulatequently held court testing the fair, sound and impartial performance of his duties. His experience in the domain of constitutional law has a sentenced to 30 main of constitutional law has a sentenced to jurors of the seven counties where main of constitutional law has been wide, he has graced the bench with honor and credit to himself.

"It is not enough for our judges to be simply men of high principle; it is necessary that they be as well able, independent, and fearless. Such is his record. When the pub-lic has made it possible for a man to have 14 years of creditable public service as a judge, that exper-ience and that learning constitute a public asset which should be preserved for public good."

Carnival Slated A carnival will be staged on Cutler Hill in Eddyville Saturday night under the sponsorship of the Catholic churches of Eddyville and Wilbur. An evening of fun, games and dancing has been arranged for the occasion, and the public is urged to attend.

Gets 30 Days in Jail when arraigned before Lawrence Levine, acting police justice of

Bomb the Japs with Junk!

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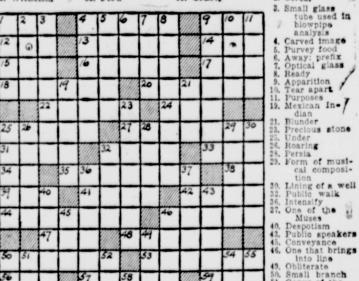


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Keep your mouth closed and keep your purse open for more and more War Bonds!

THE DAILY FREEMAN



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> When hope and faith shall reign again; May it be said, you stood the test. That, always, son, you were a man. Goodby, my son! Godspeed you on your way.

And when there dawns that

-Mrs. Carrie Mosser. Husband (answering the phone) I don't know; call the weather

It Was Tough For Them, Too readiness. As our eyes rested on the pic-

ture the thought flashed into our mind. . . . it was tough for them, too! It was tough for Washington and his men in the snow and cold of Valley Forge. It was tough for those who built railroads through mountain and for-Shokan, Aug. 20 — Charles

The Red Cross pile of scrap metal was considerably augmented was tough for the soldiers of the north and south who shed their north and south who shed their Griffith and family were week- etc., from the Charles Rodriguez blood to unite us. It was tough end guests at the home of their summer place on the mountain. for the Pilgrim Fathers who came Chairman Julia Winchell would to a strange land to find freedom

The inspiring thing is that things have never been too tough Mrs. Winfield Utter, formerly for us! America is an epic story district, was a caller in the village of triumph over trials and tribu-Mrs. Utter's girlhood lations. Now, we of this generahome was the present Denis T. tion are being tested. The time has come when we must square Harold Carlson, a pupil of the our shoulders, hold up our heads, morning and afternoon. Mrs. Adsit is the daughter of the late with his parents at the Carlson age by looking back at the great home in New Jersey last week. Mrs. Theodore Isaacson and two children, who spent several weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Naughton returned to Fleetwood Saturday stride. We have the same stuff after having been guests at the in us that they had in them. They

> Vision. . . If your work is just plain work to you, if you can't see beyond that work to find pleasure in service and hap-piness in doing your job to the very best of vour ability, look out -you are actually condemning yourself to remain just where you

Jerry-I was held up by two men last night. Edith-Where? Jerry-All the way home.

Woman-I had my husband arrested for mashing last week. Friend-Oh, did he flirt with

another woman? Woman-No, he mashed me on the nose.

tle girl? Child — Mother's gone and drowned all the kittens.

Visitor-Dear me, that's too bad! Child — Yes, (boo-hoo) sh promised me that I could do it.

One 1-A classification boy married a widow with four children and asked for a reclassification.
"Nothing doing," the local draft board told him. "Anybody brave enough to marry like that is just the kind of man the Livited States. the kind of man the United States army is looking for.

#### MT. MARION

nual Sunday School picnic was held Monday at Felton's bathing beach. A large number attended Thorwald Tonneson of New

vacation at his home here. New York city have been vaca-tioning at the Wille Farm.

The girls' and boys' 4-H Clubs both had numerous entries at the county fair in Kingston Wednes-

daughter, Jean, have returned to New York city after spending a Mrs. Francis Casey. Mrs. Howard Finger and chil-

dren, Lois and Phyllis of Bound-Brook, N. J., have returned home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Finger. Albert Gay entertained a party of friends Tuesday evening to celebrate his birthday

nesday night, August 26. James Tyrell of New York spent the week-end with his family

er of the girls' 4-H Club won blue ribbons at the style revue in Kingston, Tuesday night. Miss Jane Hunt of Saugerties and Mrs. Edward Salzmann of Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Myer Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Cramer

from Long Island have been Palestine's main crops this and Mrs. August Cramer, year are wheat, barley, sesame, Miss Sarah Finger of Yonkers spending the past week with Mr.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO

YES, SIR! WE PUT ANOTHER TENTHOUSAND IN SOME OF THESE GUYS WAVE WAR BONDS TODAY, WHY? BECAUSE WE OWE THE FLAG AND TALK BIG IT TO THESE KIDS WHO ARE GIVING THEIR ABOUT KEEPING 'EMROLLING ALLTO WIN THE WAR KEEP 'EM ROLLING! AND ER-BESIDES, BONDS ARE ABOUT OVER THERE -THE SAFEST INVESTMENT YOU



"You, Joe, take care of this Army order for home-like barracks for soldiers, and Truffle will handle this order for barrack-like homes for civilian workers!"

DONALD DUCK NOW, STAND STILL AND KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BIRDIE!

PIPE DOWN! AND



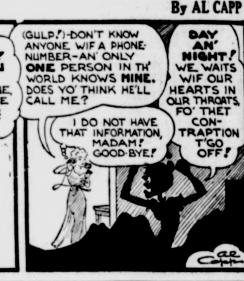
FINE FEATHERS



LI'L ABNER







BLONDIE **SQUEEZE PLAY** WE'RE OUT OF TOOTH PASTE CAN ALWAYS GET OUT OF AN EMPTY TO GIVE TOOTH PASTE TUBE **OPVICTORY** 



THIMBLE THEATRE WELL, AT LEAST, I 4ES, 40U -ROUGHNECK! CAN CONTROL MY

TEMPER ARE YA YOU BRUTE GOOFY DAME! INCINERATIN' HAH! NOW! I CAN'T? YAMA BRUTE!





By PERCY CROSBY





#### SHOKAN

Griffith, a former Shokan resident line has resided in Passaic, N. J., for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adsit of Napanoch attended the Baptist Lynch place. Church services here Sunday morning and afternoon, Mrs. Ad-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Beesmer of

Olive City. Mrs. Theodore Isaacson and two at one of the A. Olson cabins, returned to Brooklyn Sunday.

Frank Nadal and family of New road. York have been spending a vacation at the farmhouse of Mr. and tenant of New York police, is feeling much better following a they fall. Mrs. Baptiste Nadal in the heights section of Shokan.

Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Rawenjoyed a covered dish luncheon the party were: Mrs. Ida Le- early patches as a result of the Fevre, Mrs. Augustus Ralison, Miss Mathilda Hahn, Mrs. Rupert Everett, Mrs. Virgil Brooks, Mrs. Rose Fout, Miss Sara Allen, Mrs.

Morris, Mrs. Augustus Green, Mrs. Myra Utter and Mrs. Lapo. Week-end guests at Mrs. Algot Olson's company (1981) Olson's camp included: Mr. and Mrs. B. Allen and son, Mr. and Mrs. Salverson and daughter, Miss Evelyn Amundsen, Eugene Keller, A. Olson and F. Forgard.

dry. New barbershop building of Floyd Terwilliger was formerly office of Zadoc P. Boice, sawmill operator and also of N. S. Stevens, creamery man. New Methodist Church parsonage being erected at Ashokan. Work of macadamizing descendents of Elizabeth Davis. north reservoir boulevard in pro- descendents of Elizabeth Davis. gress. Two acqueduct laborers, arrested by Game Protectors Emerick and DeWitt for fishing with buckets in Esopus creek at Cold Brook, given 50 days in jail. Dr. J. W. Dumond and wife have moved into their moved.

along the East Butternutkill. Kingston residents motoring in the reservoir country Sunday after to New York Sunday after learnternoon included Charles Pavlidis, ing that her husband had under- and everyone was treated to ice

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merritt,

cation sojourn at the Mrs. Denis Ingalls, a kindly and highly edu-Reardon summer home. Edward Moran of the Bronx is

The many friends of Frank Bar-

again following an illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Terhune
Brown's from Fort Ontario last
month to guard the Ashokan dam
and two children returned to New

The Negro troops who came to
Brown's from Fort Ontario last
month to guard the Ashokan dam
and dikes appear to be enjoying York Sunday after having been and dikes, appear to be enjoying their station. The soldiers are a

and children returned to New Jersey Wednesday following a vacation sojourn at their Shokan ence utility garments soon will dominate the British wool trade, Mr. Cruthers, who is an

residence. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett were Sunday guests at the farmhouse of bigher controlled goods and the their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Bap-

spending several weeks at the summer home of his friend, James A. Hartvig, presented local friends the Bushkill on the west side of urged to use their spare time in

Dick Salamone of Brooklyn has

That overflow a mother's heart: And may no word or act of mine Betray my heartbreak as we part, Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzje No medals would I wish for you, Nor plaudits of the high and great; But may you to your trust be Where'er you go, whate'er your

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Carved image
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Optical glass
Ready
Apparition
Tear apart Mexican In-

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relatives, Mrs. Claude Rose and be glad to have more contribu- to worship God. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rose. Mr. tions, large or small, along this

Saturday.

Longyear House on the old state won out. So will we. There is road. Mr. Naughton an ex-lieu an old American saying that the

serious illness. Field corn looks like an early crop in this section. The ears son Lapo was hostess at a picnic of the Cornell No. 3, which is the at her home in the village. The popular variety here, are beginguests, members of the Past Noble ning to hand down and the silk Grands Club of Atharhacton is brown. Termination of the wet spell of weather probably saved the late potato crop from rot. on the porch. Ladies attending Blight was prevalent in some

frequent rains this summer. Homer Markle, Jr., new truant officer of Olive, has resigned from the District No. 1 election board Jennie Hubbard, Mrs. Mary Mc- on which he served for several

Herbert A. Dibbell of the B. W. S. engineering staff at Lackawack,

Olson and F. Fogerstrom, all Andries Davis, a Revolutionary A. Olson and F. Fogerstrom, and of Brooklyn.

August 19, 1913: Most severe who was in her 80th year, was the mother of the following children by the mother of the following children.

Leage A. Cornelius, Henry New barbershop building of dren: Isaac A., Cornelius, Henry

Mrs. William Smith, a New York woman who has been coming

moved into their new home at pants of one of the Winchell bung-Louis Hansmann has alows on the corner for two weeks rented the Thomas Krekeler place along the East Butternutkill.

Teturned to New York Monday.

Mrs. William Kelly, a daughter

well known lower Broadway res- gone an emergency operation the cream and soft drinks, latter part of the week. Miss Edith E. Ingalls, retired York city has been spending his formerly in the grocery business in Kingston, are spending a vacafriends in this section during tion in the village center.

Charles Bush has employment friends in this section during years of summer and permanent residency in the state road house

Charles Richter has returned which the family bought of Eben to Glendale, L. I., following a vacated woman was much interested in community people and af-

spending his annual vacation with his family at the Francis Hughes' home.

All the Bronz Island Isla her sons, Dunstan, a Yale student, ringer are glad to see the genial who is ill with the typhoid fev-

guests at the Longyear House. Miss Dorothy Terhune remained here at the bungalow of her uncle,

guard duties satisfactorily.

Utility Togs in Lead Backed by government preferengineer with the New York Port Authority, has made this place his legal residence.

declare the industry's experts in London. Utility clothing is no longer subject to a purchase tax. higher quality merchandise. The govenrment expects to raise the proportion of utility clothing produced to 100 per cent and to extend the range of utility goods in

such effort.

Wife-What was that? Man-Some fellow asked whether the coast is clear.

Above our desk hangs a picture of covered wagons crossing the great plains. Oxen are pulling the wagons. Men are walking beside the wagons, their guns in

Visitor-What's the matter, lit-

Mt. Marion, Aug. 20 - The an-

Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle of Corporal Robert Messinger of

the Greenville Flying School at Greenville, Miss., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Myer

Mrs. Jack Von Kamen and

The church consistory will serve a supper in the church hall Wed-

The Misses Marion Werner, Margaret Myer and Barbara My-

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brighter day,

GRIN AND BEAR IT.

By LICHTY

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in the town of Shandaken.

north boulevard resident around er

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cruthers

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Nadal and It has a distinct advantage be-

tiste Nadal. Edward Cramer, who has been all directions. with a mess of trout Tuesday. Persons not engaged in war Mr. Cramer made his catch in work in Great Britain are being

been vacationing at the Denis Reardon summer home on Van year are wheat, barley, sesame, Steenburgh road. The young man durra, grapes, figs, olives and is visiting her sister, Miss Ella a friend of Thomas Reardon, is an citrus fruits.



Goodby Goodby, my son! Your country

No nobler trust can life assign; No need to say the thousand

By Junius

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# Whit Wyatt Defeats Giants At Yankee Stadium Sunday Recs After 20th Victory By 2-1; Allows One Hit; Johnny Mize Spoils Effort

Dodger Hurler Is Nicked College Gridders Kendalls Defeat Brooks Again Lead by Seven Games

(By The Associated Press) little matter to settle with the Louis Cardinals before they will be ready for the world series but their ace right-hander, Whitlow Wyatt, is as fully prepared for the October classic today as he can ever hope to be.

Wyatt, who never has pitched a ually achieving it yesterday when tends to help financially. he let the New York Giants down with one blow as the Dodgers tri-homa has dipped into its athletic funds for a \$50,000 war bond.

get on base except in the fourth mation-wide when Mickey Witek reached first Another r on an error and Mel Ott was hit almost nation-wide is that of letby a pitched ball.

seven games over the Cardinals,

Reds Snap Streak

The Boston Red Sox, refusing to



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no-hit game in his dozen years tribution "in turning out wellaround the major leagues, came conditioned young men for the as close as possible without accountry's armed forces," also in-

Ohio State has promised \$25,000 His only mistake was in trying to throw a fast one past Big John Mize, who demonstrated that he has recovered from a recent injury by parking the ball behind the center field score board for his 20th home run.

Onlo State has promised \$25,000 and the military and naval academies have sold the broadcast rights for their game for \$100,000 with two apiece. The boxscore:

Kendalls

Services' relief funds, an Associated Press survey discloses.

The Ohio State has promised \$25,000 and the military and naval academies have sold the broadcast rights for their game for \$100,000 and the military and naval academies have sold the broadcast rights for their game for \$100,000 and the military and naval academies have sold the broadcast rights for their game for \$100,000 and the military and naval academies have sold the broadcast rights for their game for \$100,000 and the military and naval academies have sold the broadcast rights for their game for \$100,000 and the military and naval academies have sold the broadcast rights for their game for \$100,000 and the military and naval academies have sold the broadcast rights for their game for \$100,000 and the broadcast rights for their game for \$100,000 and the military and naval academies have sold the broadcast rights for their game for \$100,000 and the broadcast rights for their game for \$100,000 and the military and naval academies have sold the broadcast rights for their game for \$100,000 and the broadcast rights for the broadcast rights

that, the Dodgers needed a to be a part of the Big Ten plan Rhymer cf .... 2 break which helped them tally the in which the nine football-playing first of their two second inning members of that circuit have runs after Mize had opened the promised to earmark all receipts Dickerson, rf .. 2 scoring in the top half of the same above expenses for overseas touchframe. Babe Young, a fugitive downs. Ohio State later an-from first base, had his first look nounced that no matter how small Ohio State later an- Freer, p ..... 2 at the Dodger park from a center its grid profits might be, its check field post and apparently became would be for at least \$25,000. confused in the unfamiliar sur- Virtually every school is plan

After Johnny Rizzo had singled off Tom Sunkel, Dolph Camilli hit a long fly which Young misjudged and let fall for a three-bagger which tied the score and Mickey Owen singled for the final and winning run.

Harry Feldman replaced Sunkel

and winning run.

Harry Feldman replaced Sunkel and pitched two-hit ball for six sending 2,500 tickets to a difference of the sending 2,500 tickets to a dif frames before giving way to a ent camp for each home game ar pinch hitter and turning it over to Ace Adams, who permitted only one hit in the last inning, but the Duquesne and Fordham hav Duquesne and Fordham have

Giants never had a chance.

In compiling his 15th victory against only four defeats, Wyatt fanned six, walked none, and aside allowed to enter the stadium, a from Mize, didn't allow a man to plan which probably will become Another practice which will be

The victory, opening an import-ant four-game series, boosted the have set 50 cents as the price for ting uniformed men obtain seats Dodgers' National League lead to a ticket to service men. The schools also are helping by

turning over their gyms, practice fields and films to nearby service In the only other National League game, the Cincinnati Reds snapped a six-game losing streak and creeped up on the third-place diants by turning back the Pitts-burgh Pirates, 5-3.

Johnny Vander Meer pitched six-hit ball for his 14th win and Syracuse has donated its stadium,

concede the American League flag ered with two mates aboard yes-to New York's front-running de-terday to climax a six-run out-

ington pitchers gave the Athletics the opener, 9-2, and sent Buck Newsom to his 16th defeat as Russ Christopher hurled, seven-hit ball for Philadelphia.

# Electrols, 6 to 2; Freer Hurls Win

The Kendalls scored a 6 to 2 The Brooklyn Dodgers still have Schools Will Purchase this week. Freer pitched the vicvictory over the Electrol softies tory and allowed only three hits. The winners reached Enright for

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	Electrols (2)									
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nd	26	2	3	18	12					
ne.	Score by innings:		-		_					

Electrols ...... 100 100-2 Runs batted in: Rhymer, Quig-Madden, Murphy 2, Freer. base hits: Madden, Three base hits: Campochiaro. Stolen bases: Rowland 2. Double plays: Rowland-Madden, Left on bases: Kendals—7, Electrols—0, Bases on balls—off Freer—2; off Enright—1 Struck out-by Freer-2; by

# BATSMEN

Maggio blasted a three-run homer tween the khaki kickers and a pro in the eighth.

Spence, Wash...113 473 69 156 330 Wright, Chicago. 78 273 40 90 330 Pesky, Boston...113 470 77 152 324 NATIONAL LEAGUE Relser, Brooklyn. 95 370 78 125 338 Lombardi, Boston 82 228 23 74 325 Slaughter, St. L. 115 452 77 144 319 Medwick, Brook. 112 433 56 138 319 Musial, St. L. 104 342 65 109 319

oncede the American deo New York's front-running deiending champs, walloped the Yankees, 7-4, and rounded out a fourgame series with three triumphs.

Jim Tabor, who hit a pair of
two-run homers in leading the Sox
to victory the previous day, hom
To vi

The nightcap went 12 innings before the A's triumphed, 6-1, by routing Walt Masterson with a five-hit uprising that produced five runs with the help of a sacrifice, a walk, a wild pitch and two

RUNS BATTED IN

American League

Williams, Boston 109

DiMaggio, New York 84

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Detroit 60 62

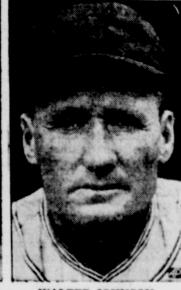
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fice, a walk, a wild pitch and two Washington errors.

The Chicago White Sox came from behind with six runs in the fifth inning to stop the St. Louis Slaughter, St. Louis Sc. Louis St. Louis S



Two runs were pushed across major league baseball-Babe Ruth events for the fans' interest.



WALTER JOHNSON

Two of the greatest figures in lined up a talented group of field New York, Aug. 21 (P)—Col- for the Kendalls in the first with and Walter "Big Train" Johnson— at the idea when asked by Preslege football, which one coach the Electrols coming back with a will again don their memorable ident Barrow to lend their great said made its biggest war consingle tally in the last half of the
tribution "in turning out wellsingle tally in the last half of the
Yankee Stadium in New York city

Announcement is made by Joseph B. David, president of the
Yankee Stadium in New York city

New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports trame. A big four-run rally in the top half of the sixth "iced" the decision for the Kendalls.

Campochiaro, the Electrol catcher, gave Freer all the trouble by blasting out three hits in Navy Relief Funds. Everybody that gate the park players to the plate with the wind park players.

The dependents of the soldiers and sailors now in service. Ruth, with his famous choppy strikes to the plate, will again come out in his shaping toward the staging of couple in place called Ruthville.

Navy Relief Funds. Everybody that gets into the park players the shaping the shaping toward the sports which begins December 26 that great Rapping the shaping the sha four trips to the plate. Murphy and Emmick paced the winners with two apiece. The great Bambino, the slugger featured by the Sugar Bowl Classwith two apieces. The great Bambino, the slugger featured by the Sugar Bowl Classwith two apieces. The great Bambino, the slugger featured by the Sugar Bowl Classwith two apieces writers, radio men, will have to in all seriousness about this big. pay. Officials anticipate a turnout attraction. Johnson also has been ance of our New Year's Day Clasof at least 80,000 fans for this giving his arm some treatments in sic and calendar of sports is adreat attraction.

Baseball fans will not only see hopes of stopping the celebrated visable", said Mr. David, "not Sultan of the Swat. Both Ruth and only because our colleges will have good day of baseball between Johnson were great players in the greater need for funds to carry

# 80,000 Fans Anticipated "The next Sugar Bowl classic victory over the Ricans last will be the ninth sponsored by this Wednesday night. It was one of the sponsored by the last played ball games of the For Yankee Relief Game offer another fine spectacle. The events and dates selected for the mid-winter calendar of

The 1500 Scoreboard NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 2, New York 1 (twiight-night) Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3. Other clubs not scheduled. Standing of the Clubs

Three Stolen Brooklyn ... 81 35 e plays: St. Louis ... 74 42 n bases: New York ... 65 54 60 Cincinnati . 59 57 .509 Pittsburgh . 54 60 .474 Chicago . 54 68 .443 Boston . 48 72 .400 Philadelphia . 32 79 .288 Games Today

Cincinnati at Chicago. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Other clubs not scheduled. Saturday, August 22 New York at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Chicago. Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Boston. Sunday, August 23 Cincinnati at Chicago (2) New York at Brooklyn (2). Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2).

Philadelphia at Boston. AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 9, Washington 2 Philadelphia 6, Washington Other clubs not scheduled. Standing of the Clubs

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Boston at Philadelphia (night). Chicago at Cleveland (night). Saturday, August 22 St. Louis at Detroit. Chicago at Cleveland. Washington at New York. Boston at Philadelphia (2).

Sunday, August 23 St. Louis at Detroit (2). Chicago at Cleveland (2). Boston at Philadelphia (2). Washington at New York (2).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Baltimore 6, Toronto 2. Montreal at Syracuse (night). Other clubs not scheduled.

Newark ..... 81
Montreal .... 67
Jersey City ... 65 Games Today

Rochester at Jersey City (6:30 . m.). Buffalo at Newark (2, 4:30 p. Toronto at Baltimore (night). Montreal at Syracuse (night).

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT (By The Associated Press)

128, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Nat Litfin, 1321/2, New York, (10).

# Committee Decides To Continue Full **Sugar Bowl Events** Ninth Annual Program

in New Orleans Is Slated: Grid Game **Highlights Show** 

Announcement is made by Jo-The great Bambino, the slugger featured by the Sugar Bowl Clas-

the Yanks and Senators but also some outstanding attractions during the first and second games.

Besides Ruth and Johnson, President Ed Barrow of the Yanks has cess.

American League and now both on the training programs aimed at improvement in the physical development of our youth but also because of the War and Navy Departments' present vast sports partments' present vast sports rogram for morale and physical

sports follow: Tennis—December 26, 27, and World Champs Will Play

Regatta—Sunday, December 27.
Boxing, Inter City tournament
-Monday, December 28. Basketball, Intersectional Wednesday, December 30, Track and Field Meet, Invita-

tional—Thursday, December 31. Football, Ninth Annual Sugar With the official announcement from President Ed Barrow's office Bowl Classic-Friday, January "Announcement as to various participants in these events will

# forward to a crowd around the Barrington Races something playing havoc with the has played in the Coastal Plains something playing havoc with the has played in the Coastal Plains something playing havoc with the has played in the Coastal Plains

had been sold it meant that about fall racing meet here which opens 45,000 fans had been assured for the game. However, there are still tember 21. Edward J. Carroll, tember 20.000 and the Barring. about 30,000 grandstand general admission tickets left on sale. There will be no increase in prices

There will be no increase in prices

There will be no increase in prices appointment today. Conway has appointment today. Conway has appointment today. Conway has appointment today. The standard of the Barring day, leaving seven runners strand-backstopping assignments with about given him a ticket for riding on the bench.

There will be no increase in prices appointment today. Conway has appointed to the conwa appointment today. Conway has served in the steward's stand at both Rockingham and Suffolk Downs and is highly regarded by both horsemen and track opera-Carroll also announced the com-

double-header is scheduled to start ting department at Great Barrington. He conferred with the mutuels head at the new Garden Despite the fact that Larry City Park in New Jersey last WacPhail's Brooklyn Dodgers have week and Mahony agreed to supervise the Berkshire operations. Kracke on second, Al Harper on stadium Saturday night at 9:15 afternoon with the New Last year Riggs Mahony managed the mutuel department for his father but the son has gone into He also played at Fordham while active service and it will be nec- in school. Hearn is one of the leadessary for another key man to ing fence-busters with the Bombinto the Yankee Stadium. Fans have been taking this game seriously, even many of the rabid Dodger fans. By going to the Sta
Dodger fans. By going to the Stasett and Suffolk as well as at Glacken and Paul Korf. Shoen in the U. S. and less than elevated and subway cars.

The Long Island club also has elevated and subway cars.

Glacken and Paul Korf. Shoen Keep 'em Firing—With J southern tracks.

Extra accommodations will be made available to horsemen, according to Carroll. More stable space will be one of the features. cording to Carroll. President Barrow has secured Materials for this expansion were purchased before priority rules were announced. The mutuel department will also be enlarged to provide approximately 15 more windows. Work on the track will dium early Friday afternoon practicing in blasting his terrific drives into the stands known as Ruthville. Babe has taken this seriously as has Johnson.

In the great figures of modern

# Kovach to Battle For Golf Title in National Amateur

Pittsburgh Steel Worker Engages Will Wherle; Beats Kovack by 9 to 8 Score

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP)-Steve Kovach, the Pittsburgh steel worker, went after the Chicago national amateur golf champion-ship today in a scheduled 36-hole match with one of the midwest's top amateurs, Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis.
The small, compactly-built

easterner, whose greatest bid for yesterday's 36-hole semi finals with a 9 and 8 win over Frank Kovack of Waukegan, Ill.

ley, 130, Fall River, outpointed Corky Davis, 135, Worcester, Mass., (8); Ernie Forte, 147. Providence, R. I., outpointed Ceferino Bronco, 145, Fall River, 2:02½, ends the action begun begun being street as top three-year-old pacing filly by winning the \$2,591 horseman futurity last night from Joseph A. Neville's Brown Derby. The daughter of Volomite registered over a five June 11. The meet has attracted horse field in straight heats.

# Whitey Tulacz to Seek Grumman Bomber

Game Starting at 9:15 O'Clock

Of Year Saturday Night

Against Grumman Club

Fresh from their impressive 1 to 0 victory over the strong Puerto Rican Stars, the Kingston Recreations are looking forward to the next big battle with the Grumman Bombers of Farmingdale, L. I., at the municipal stadium Saturday night at 9:15 o'clock. In this contest the Recs will be after their 20th win of the current campaign. It will be John "Whitey" Tulacz on the pitching rubber for Kingston, who is seeking his ninth vic-tory of the year. He has lost his last two straight, to the Boston Braves and the Memphis Red Sox. Whitey Kowalyck will again do

the catching. ed that either "Jumbo" Brown, the erstwhile New York Giant and Yankee pitching great, or Bill Moran will do the hurling. ors also will have Pete Sivess, ex-Phil star; Fred Doenig, Bill Zin-ser and Walt Hajek ready for mound duty.

Recs Happy Again The entire Recreation roster

voiced serene satisfaction after the will be the ninth sponsored by this sassociation and we again hope to the best played ball games of the association and the spectacle." no internal trouble was on the minds of the various players. Kingston, although scoring only one run, showed its hitting power again with three of the six hits going for extra bases. Manager Joe Hoffman also

voiced satisfaction with his club following Wednesday's tilt. The local skipper has been having his troubles lately trying to dig out that inside trouble which was pulling the club apart. Now, however, the trouble has been done away with and just about everybody is

winning road again there is still the Bombers for two years. funds of these two branches of the armed forces.

When Barrow notified The Freeman that all of those seats had been sold it meant that about fall racing meat here which seats had been sold it meant that about fall racing meat here which seats had been sold it meant that about fall racing meat here which seats had been sold it meant that about fall racing meat here which seats had been sold it meant that about fall racing meat here which seats a something playing havoc with the situation. Tommy Maines still hasn't been able to show his real batting strength and it finally batting strength and it fina Whitesell, Frankie San Fillipo or Eastern League during 1940. Marbill Thomas. Tommy's two strikeouts and an infield pop-up Wednesday, leaving seven runners stranded on the base paths, have just backstopping assignments with

mans, now one of the leading est hitter with the club. Kracke semi-pro clubs of New York city, at second, played in the Besides having Brown, Sivess, Zin-Plains League in 1940-41. Hearn, ser and the other stalwarts of big of course, is the Bushwick ace league baseball, the Bombers also while Harper has performed with

The Grummans will likely start with Jerry McCarthy on first, Art third and Jackie Hearn at short. Hearn is the former Bushwick ace.



Grumman Bombers when they appear at the municipal stadium Saturday night against the Kingston Recreations will be Jerry Mc-Carthy, crack first baseman. Mc-Carthy was captain and leading hitter on the University of Pennsylvania baseball squad and now has continued to pole the ball while with the Bombers. considered the heaviest hitter on the Bomber squad. McCarthy also is noted for his fine defensive skill happy again. All Rec players were quick to realize the importance of

boast of a number of other exceptional ball players.

Ex-Bushwick Star

The Grummans will likely start two years. All of these stars will be at the

> o'clock as the Recreations will be out to win their second straight contest.

> There are only 25,500 street cars in the U. S. and less than 10,000 Keep 'em Firing-With Junk!

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125, Troy, N. Y., (8). Fall River, Mass.—Billy Buck-

of the New York Yankees in New box seat tickets for Sunday's big benefit double-header with the Washington Senators for the Army and Navy Relief Fund have been sold, Yankee officials are looking forward to a sunday and Navy Relief Fund have been sold, Yankee officials are looking forward to a sunday for the scoring ledger with their fine defensive play.

Are weeks", quick to realize the importance of Roy Tarr and Al Cuccinelle to the infield. These two stars helped the club to keep the Ricans away from the scoring ledger with their fine defensive play.

Although the club is back on the winning road again there is still the Rombers for two years. Keep the Roy Tarr and Al Cuccinelle to the infield. These two stars helped the club to keep the Ricans away from the scoring ledger with their fine defensive play.

Although the club is back on the winning road again there is still the Rombers for two years. York city that all reserved and

Senators at Stadium

Sunday for Army

and Navy Funds

Yankee Stadium Sunday after-Gates Open 10:30 A. M. It was also announced this tors,

morning that gates to the Stadium will swing open at 10:30 o'clock which will give fans plenty of time to secure their seats. The tuels," for operation of the betat the usual time, 2 o'clock, E. W.

scheduled a double-header the York Giants at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn, just about everybody predicts that at least 80,000 rooting spectators will jam their way dium Sunday fans will not only show their true patriotism but also their displeasure for Mac

Phail Ruth, Johnson to Appear

Babe Ruth and Walter "Big Train" Johnson to show their wares before the crowd Sunday afternoon. The Bambino was out at the Stadium early Friday afternoon prac-

The two great figures of modern baseball will be seen again. Johnson, the great pitcher of the American League will try to handcuff one of his most troublesome hitters during their time in the game. The Babe will do his best to show the fans that he can still rip four-masters into the crowd. Besides this spectacular attrac-tion Ed Barrow has lined up an attracive list of field events which will pit various members of both Yankee and Senators against each other in fungo hitting, accurate throwing from the plate to second by the catchers, races around the infield and other interesting

Fans who cannot go to the Stadium Sunday afternoon have been asked to forward their money for tickets to the Yankees who distribute them to members of the armed forces. Many already have done this and besides the regular citizen fan in the stands there will be a host of servicemen.

Everybody will pay to get into the stadium. Club officials, um-

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. Brooklyn, Frankie Rubino, 129, 21 (P)—One of harness racing's longest continuous meetings—56 S1,843,629.

125, Troy, N. Y., (8).

Saratoga Springs, 102,213 harness fans who wagered \$1,843,629.

Miss Ruth Frazer's Margamite retablished herself as ton threetoga Raceway.

the stadium. Club officials, umpires, players, sports writers, radio men, and all the rest. Saratoga to Close (By The Associated Press)
West Haven, Conn.—Willie Pep,
West Haven, Conn., outpointed
On Saturday Night
Wehrle needed to go an extra two holes to beat Sailor Mike Stolarik of the Great Lakes naval

established herself as top three-

training station one-up.

American Victory Bowling Lea- strong gue at the Central Recreation al- Philadelphia leys last night by winning five out of six games played. Meanwhile, the former leaders, the Hurricanes, dropped four out of six.

All except two teams rolled a duple match last night in order the next five years gained him for the next five years gained him double match last night in order the assignment to Japan.

to finish the league by next Thursday night. A number of keglers that trip that President Will Harare soon to join the armed forces and others are leaving the city for bought him from the Southern

sic was high for the losers with

At the same time the Hurricanes, who had only lost nine games up until last night's activ-ities, took three on the chin from the surprising Flying Fortresses, who were aided by a 49-pin handicap. Nick LaLima paced the winners with a 489 triple. He also rolled the high single of the match. Orv Van Alstyne posted a 463 series for the Hurricanes.

In the other half of the doubleheader the Flying Tigers took two games from the Tomahawks

with a 447 triple.

The Spitfires enjoyed good success last night and finally emerged from the cellar position by winning one from the Blenheims and week beginning August 24. all three from the Fortresses. In that initial match Jack Parslow paced the Blenheims with a 476

This same Weiss was a "hot"

Despite George Dittmar's high Y. M. C. A. single of the night of 215, the ers with 483

The standings to date: W L Pct. G.B. Hurricanes ... 23 13 .638 ... Flying Tigers . 23 13 .638 ... Fortresses ... 17 19 .472 6 Blenheims ... 17 19 .472 6 Wildests ... 15 19 .472 6 Pct. G.B. Wildcats .... 15 18 .454 6½ Bombers .... 15 18 .454 6½ Spitfires .... 16 20 .444 7

Spitfires 1 Tomahawks 1	6 2	0 .4	44	7
Tomahawks 1	5 2	1 .4	16	8
FLYING TI	GER	8 (3)		
Frederick F. Leskie P. Gaff Handicap	158	192	199	549
P. Gaff	162	188	156	506
	BROWNSLOW.	Memorrow	MORNOLIN	MICROSOPHICA .
TotalWILDC	471		489	1499
T Ros	148	129	146	
J. Rudolph	152	162	137	423 451
J. Rudolph Von Gonsic	119	172	189	480
Total	419	463	472	1354
HURRICA	NES	(0)		
M. Amato R. Townsend O. VanAstyne	121	127	113	373
O. VanAstyne	122	$\frac{120}{172}$	169	463
Total	376	419	440	1235
FLYING FOR		SSES	(3)	
T. Gile	172	144	134	450
I. Thomas N. LaLima	190	120 112 49	118	381
Handicap	49	49	49	147
Total	554	425	488	146
FLYING T	IGE	RS (		
J. Fredericks F. Leski	163	148	152	455
F. Leski P. Gaff	174	116 171	$\frac{156}{173}$	518
Total	492	435	481	1408
TOMARA	WK	(1)		
F. Ferraro	94	201	180 114	471
G. Dittmar	183	176 149	114	423
G. Dittmar F. Ackley Handicap	9	9	9	27
Total	Rescussions	Monthsonia	439	1373
BLENH	EIMS	(1)		
J. Parslow	142	123		416
E. Jordon	156	138 147	144	276
E. Auchmoody Handicap	*::		162	16:
	Mercann	47	47	141
Total		455	498	1436
M. Amato	100	138	150	421
B. Townsend O. VanAlstyne	157	171	124	450 453 <b>50</b> 3
O. VanAlstyne	176	161	166	50:
Total	495	470	440	140
BLENHI	SIMS	(2)		
D Jordon	91	163 182	167	476
I. Parslow E. Jordon Blind	138	138	138	414
Sandreap	7.4	14	14	4:
Total	389	497	472	1358
D. Keyser	129	147	144	491
D. Keyser J. Welss L. Marino	158	162	149	46
	143	143	146	43:
Total	430	452	439	1321
D. Keyser	175		150	
f. Weiss	141	118 106	150 210	
6. Marino	135	164	149	44
Total	451	388	509	134
FLYING FOI		SSES		
I. Gile	84 148	94 120	152 102	34
AT TOTAL	400	4 40	300	

Total ...... 380 372 457 1219

TOMAHAWKS (1)
F. Ferraro 148 166 134 448
S. Dittmar 143 215 135 493
F. Ackley 157 182 112 451
Handicap 5 5 5 15

Total ..... 453 568 386 1407

DOUGLAS BOMBERS (2)

Thiel ... 152 144 137 413

R. Otto ... 161 149 173 483

I. Senor ... 170 144 153 467

Total ..... 463 437 463 1363

## -Men In Blue-Victory Loop Lead Work On All-Star Tour Of Japan **Earned Quinn His Big Opportunity**

Both Clubs Have Six-Game His work in Japan, when he accompanied an American All-Star team to Nippon in 1935, earned John A. Quinn a chance to become an American League umpire.

Quinn, a native of Philadelphia, Paced by Phil Gaff and Frank began his career as an arbiter by Leskie the Flying Tigers vaulted into a tie for first place in the was man umpire-in-chief of a independent league

He conducted himself so well on

# Country. The Flying Tigers opened last night's activities by sweeping all three games from the Wildcats. Frank Leskie pounded out the highest triple of the night with 199 to lead the winners. Phil Gaff came through with 506 on 162, 188 and 156. Tony Van Gonsic was high for the losers with Twaalfskill Links With Pirate Club

Start During Week of August 24; Trophy to Winner

raro's 201 single was high in the start match play beginning August the Pirates.

a high 176 single game. Emil winners of the remaining flights trials. Jordan took honors for the losers also will be presented with hand-

All members of the club are

Manhattan Team Wins In a regular Women's City Soft-

triple as his club won two games.

Joe Weiss slapped out a 469 for the Spitfires.

The a regular women's City Soft ball League encounter Tuesday night the Manhattans scored a 9 to 0 victory over Fullers. The win-This same Weiss was a "hot" bowler in the match with the Fortresses as he came through with a 457 series on a high game of 210. Nick LaLima was high for the losers with 479. Nick also blasted out a 193 single game.

Despite George Dittmar's high

Who Played Here, to Get Trial; One Other Listed

The Twaalfskill Golf Club's an- It was announced today by the for the year. So far! Maybe benual tournament for the Abel Pittsburgh Pirates of the Nation-Abernethy trophy with a qualify- al League that Bill Benswanger, as Phil Gaff came through with ing round of 18 holes is scheduled president of the club, had author-this is about. Highe, Passeau and to take place between August 24 and 173. Fred Ferraro took honors for the losers with 475. Ferraro's 201 single was high in the

The writer, Wendell Smith of the Blenheims. Orv Van Alstyne qualifying for the first flight will er; Willie Wells, shortstop, and sparked the winners with 503 and play for the Abernethy cup. The Leon Day, pitcher, for future against the Cubs August 5, the

disclosed that these trials may Braves June 10 and July 29; the not be held until after the 1942 Phils July 9, and then this one vs. National League campaign as Bob the Cubs. Rice, Pirate farm director, is still busy with his workings in the Pirate chain system.

baseball fans that Gibson, Wells and Day all appeared at the mu-nicipal stadium this year. Gibson played with the Homestead Grays, while Wells and Day came here with the Newark Eagles. Day was speed in defeating the Recreations

Assistant Editor Injured New York, Aug. 21 (A)—Kenneth McCaleb, 41, assistant editor of the Sunday Mirror magazine Tomahawks dropped two games to the Douglas Bombers. Ditt-loads of cotton allowed many tex-ly today when he fell from a third-mar also posted a 493 high series. Timely arrival of several shipsection, was injured seriously early today when he fell from a third-like mar also posted a 493 high series. Ray Oto was high for the Bomb- having been closed for lack of raw apartment. He suffered head in-

### Jim Tobin Rates In All-Time Book

Boston Brave Pitcher Off

Not so much because Abbadabba

was the first pitcher in the National League to chalk up his 20th complete game this year and his 200th inning of work, the requirements necessary to stand as "regular" varsity ace in any given major league campaign, but because 1942 puts him in the base-

ball record book in the department of home run hitting.

When he chalked up his 20th complete game he had already hit six homers, three of them in one game, tying the league all-time ecord for homers hit by a pitche in one baseball season, with nearly two months left to hit another one and seize that bracket in the

book all for himself. Hal Schumacher, who hit a half-dozen in 1934, held the record un-assisted until Uncle Ab Tobin

#### came along this year. Rip Sewell Likes 3 to 0 Victories

Crossing up Ye Editor is a revered baseball custom. How Qualifying Rounds Must Gibson, Wells and Day, about this Truett (Rip) Sewell and his lucky number!

While last week's issue of this Journal was in the mail, the Pittsburgh Pirate ace was going right ahead and registering another 3-0 fore this piece hits the editorial blotter he'll do it again.

For late tuners-in, here's what hyphen halfway between the Plant City Fire Chief's shoulder-blades

At the same time the Pirates on his 1942 sheet, the Boston

Both of his Boston shutouts were by 3-0 scores. So was his Cub job. The Phils game kind of got away It will be recalled by local from him for a 3-timer, score 9-0

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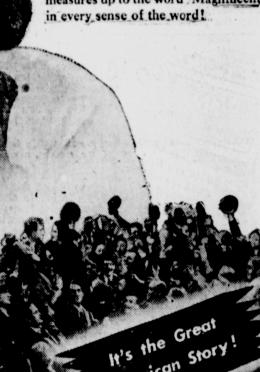
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# Eyewitness Stories of Allied Assault on Nazi Bases

# Middleton Sees Rangers in Action In Dieppe Battle

Associated Press Reporter Was in Vessel Just Offshore as U. S. **Troops Take Part** 

(Drew Middleton of The Associated Press, one of the American newsmen selected to represent United States press on the Dieppe raid, observed yesterday's operation from one of the vessels that lay offshore. He was not permitted to land.

Middleton was accredited to the original British Expeditionary Force of this war and spent considerable time with it in France in the early months. He was withdrawn to England just ahead of

the troops in the 1940 retreat through Dunkerque.

Middleton, 28, is a graduate of Syracuse University and formerly was a sports writer for AP in New York. He went to London in April, 1939, where he has served since, except for his assignment with the B. E. F. in France and Belgium and a tour of duty with United States forces in Ice

#### By DREW MIDDLETON

Aboard a motor launch of the Royal Navy returning from off Dieppe, Aug. 19 (Delayed) (P)dramatic air and sea battle of the

For seven hours in the blue whistle overhead, skies over Dieppe and on the

landing craft full of weary but fire

triumphant men now passing our by the little ships and great sea-men of the Royal Navy and the headlong assaults of pilots of the Hard and dangerous in the sum-

This combination broke a German bombers, man force of at least 500 aircraft seeking to blast the commandos and infantry into submission and sink the armada of landing craft. Since dawn, when two Focke-Wolf 190's darted at us with machineguns and cannon chattering, This combination broke a Ger- heavy German bombers,

back at the enemy. Our motor launch, which is craft gun) and machineguns, about 100 feet long, left a south-ern port last night, escorting tank

The leading bomber swerved slightly and out of its belly tumbllanding craft. The moon was sink- ed four bombs. You could see ing toward the horizon as England them dropping slowly ahead and the wounded, we passed another dropped astern and the ghostlike to port. They landed with explos-

scores of other ships—destroyers, anti-aircraft fire drove off the motor gunboats, lighters, assault fourth. craft and chasseurs of the fighting French navy all converging on

One 24-year-old sub-lieutenant

across the channel to hammer Dorniers turned lazily over, burst German gun positions. Ahead anti- into flame and fell into the sea, aircraft fire spurted in fountains of red tracer bullets. Across the water we heard the the water.

rumbling crump, crump of big

sub-lieutenant said

six Spitfires flying high overhead. ful aim. I saw only one small savings deposits are growing. We were still admiring them when there was a roar of planes to port and two Focke-Wulfs attacked our convoy.

They swept over us with every gun firing, and ours answering theirs. One climbed out of the barrage, a second wavered and slid into the sea. "Lets go and see the fun," said

the captain after the tank transports had run in to landings. We steamed through the smoke and in the early sunlight saw the burning houses of Dieppe and heard the rattle of rifle fire and the chatter of machineguns,

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A British commando, armed with a sub-machine gun, escorts a I have just watched the R. A. F. blindfolded German prisoner whom he has brought back to England and the Royal Navy smash the from the raid on the port of Dieppe, France. (Picture by cable from fire wounded half the men in our long green and red streaks mark-

Watching through field glasses payment. ands of American, Canadian and side of Dieppe's main boulevard. man field guns while landing its fighting men. ands of American, Canadian and British soldiers who scrambled ashore this morning to storm the ancient port of Dieppe.

The result was a decisive Allied Slowly the British gunners and riflemen they shelter—

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The result was a decisive Allied Slowly the British gunners and troops on one beach. Slowly the British gunners and troops on one beach. While we were lying alongside, the greatest air fight of the day developed.

Our boat was thrown about like greatest air fight of the day developed. ictory.

Its full measure is not 91 air- grated under the shelling you craft shot down by British pilots could see Allied troops moving and gunners but a long line of forward, running and pausing to

Periodically we were strafed by Nazi fighters. When we finally They are homeward bound be- cast off, squadrons of Bostons flycause of the magnificent job done ing very low were sweeping in-

A. F.'s Spitfires, Mustangs and mer air we heard the broken beat that characterizes the motor of

whistled softly at the sight and said:

Makes You Proud

"What's that line in Shakes"What's that line in ShakesThe first fell flaming into the can show the first fell flaming into the can be at the case of the case of

"What's that line in Shakespeare about 'Gentlemen of England now abed?' they ought to 
see this. It makes you proud."
The first commandos landed as 
we neared the French coast.
R. A. F. bombers had sneaked 
Porniers turned lazily over burst

The first fell flaming into the 
sea near shore. The next two 
tried desparately to evade the 
fighters which hung like black 
crosses above them. There were 
furious bursts of machinegun fire, 
then one after the other the two 
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sea near shore. The next two 
tried desparately to evade the 
fighters which hung like black 
crosses above them. There were 
furious bursts of machinegun fire, 
then one after the other the two 
make their attacks.

We came alongside the destroyer and again we were motionless 
on the bomb-splashed sea. It was 
very hot now and the bombers 
were coming out of the sun to 
make their attacks.

Maps, mosaics and photographs 
of Dieppe were issued, and as the 
boats put to sea with other ships

rain of bombs. Our ship shivered "The well-dressed man will wear and shook. But R. A. F. fighters

of British destroyers began to boat sunk by bombs—and I saw whistle overhead.

A few hours later there was the spine-chilling experience of a

#### Sky Is Covered

The sky was literally covered with fighters and bombers. Many more were flying so high we couldn't see them. I counted 49 aircraft engaged in one pitched battle to the southwest. Twisting and gyrating madly, they filled the air with the sound of their motors and machineguns.

A Junkers-88 breaks away as though it is going to dive-bomb us. But, attacked by a Spitfire, it jettisons its bombs and flies

launch whose captain was dressed and daring. line of ships headed for France ions that nearly lifted us out of and the enemy.

The second and third informally in grey flannel slacks and a pajama jacket and announce. As it grew light we discovered bombers dropped their loads; but led from the bridge that he was a damn what happens until after lying under a smoky shroud.

> "They just let you have some The bombs missed their targets eggs," our skipper hollered, re- day evening but by now everyone was watch- ferring to a stick of bombs which

The cheers of sailors on other Mrs. W. Matthew, 80, were mar- were "briefed" in their tasks. After that there was a steady ond and bride's third marriage. It

Many merchants having sold

ALLIED FLIERS RETURN FROM DIEPPE RAID

# Ashore With Allied Force; Watches Troops in Fierce Raid Cline

(Ross Munroe of the Canadian Press went ashore with Allied shock troops storming the Dieppe beach under Nazi fire yesterday to get this first-hand story of the war's biggest Commando raid. The lanky, fair-haired Munroe. 28, is assigned to cover the Canadian troops in Britain. He was with them on the recent maneuvers which turned out to be a dress rehearsal for yesterday's battle and was the only newspaper manifested with them when they raided Spitsbergen in the Arctic Ocean a year ago. Munroe, member of a Toronto newspaper family, joined the Canadian Press in 1936. He held a commission in the Canadian Army Reserve before his assignment to London.)

formed: Shadowy tank-landing challed in the loked like oil tankers, a score of small assault boats, destroyers, gunboats, motor launches and torpedo boats.

A few officers in the raiding party drank some beer with the and occupied some strong pill-boxes. At the top of their level they were able to pour fire into some of the boats including ours. Several bursts from machine guns struck men in the middle of our craft. The boat's ramp was lowered to permit the men with

#### By ROSS MUNROE

With the Canadian raiding positions in a line astern. 19—(Delayed)—For eight raging hours under intense Nazi fire area, from dawn until a sweltering Just as we were pushing away

I saw them go through this big- licking. helter-skelter one upon another in crazy sequence.

There was the furious attack by German E-boats while the Canadians moved in on Dieppe's beaches, landing by the dawn's half-light. As the Canadian battalions stormed through the flashing inferno of Nazi defenses, there was the belching of fire from huge tanks that rolled into the fight.

boat. Only a miracle saved us ing their paths. They were too from annihilation.

dive-bombing attack by seven wide-awake. Men tightened their skies over Dieppe and on the glasses waters of the channel, Briton and German, airmen and seaman, fought for the lives of thous-man, fought for the lives of thous-man fought for the lives of the channel for

gigantic cascades.

There was the lashing of ma-

chine-gun fire from another Nazi of our boats. aircraft and the thunder of the anti-aircraft fire that sent them angles. hustling off.

Over our heads in the blue, cloud-flecked French sky were fought the greatest air engage-ments since the battle of Britain, dogfights carried on to a dizzy accompaniment of planes exploding in the air, diving down in flames or plummeting into the sea

screens covering the fleet.

There was heroism at sea and Our little ship jumped under the recoil of her oerlichon (anti-air-cockney coxswain bent over to cockney coxswain bent over to the hell-spot was selected. Aircraft drummed overn in the skies in those hours, but this time heading south. the Canadians fought at close Steaming to a destroyer with quarters with the Nazis. They fought to the end with courage

When they approached Dieppe it was an arsenal of coastal de-"eating breakfast, and I don't give was afire, it ruins and its dead

The operations against Dieppe started from a British port Tues-

I boarded a ship which also car ried a royal regiment from To-ronto. It was 7 p. m. only then were we told that Dieppe was our destination

The royals took it coolly enough We came alongside the destroy- They had been trained with the entrance

boats put to sea with other ships James Goodwin, aged 85, and of the raiding fleet the troops The cheers of sailors on other ried recently in Queanbeyan, ships could be heard faintly across Australia, it being groom's section sky was clear and the sea calm. Then was combined operations weather.

Below deck the men sat around, a tin hat from this point," the pressed their attacks and few of out their stocks and cannot re- cleaning weapons, fusing grenthe German bombers got a chance to make their run and take care-not spend all their money, and Sten, Bren and Tommy guns. In the darkness the flotilla

ship captain and chatted about everything except the operation. We had a snack of bully beef, bread and butter with tea and Several bursts from machine to some of the boats including ours.

Several bursts from machine to some of the war's biggest was that all had stiff reclaration.

force returning from Dieppe, Aug. Canadians were to land at Puits, 19—(Delayed)—For eight raging one mile east of Dieppe and estab-

afternoon, I watched Canadian troops fight the blazing bloody battle for Dieppe.

I saw them so through this hig.

I saw them so through this hig.

gest of the war's raiding opera-tions in wild scenes that crowded open assault boats. Nobody seemopen assault boats. Nobody seemed particularly nervous about the coming business, although it was coming business, although it was to be the Canadians' first time armed with Bren guns.

I made myself think in terms of maneuvers, the exercises in which I had taken part with these men the beach.

Captain Frank Hill, 23, of Hills-pilo bird in Captain Frank Hill i I had taken part with these men in preparation for this night.

4:10 a. m., about 50 minutes be-I spent the grimmest 20 min-fore we were due to hit the beach, utes of my life with one unit when a rain of German machine-gun Tracer bullets followed quickly,

> close for comfort.
> "E-boats," announced a sailor. The atmosphere grew tense and

> Our boats slipped steadily on through the quiet waters. Our motor was hardly audible.

> Then the German E-Boats appeared close by, off to one side. They opened up with shots that bounded bright red off one or two

The fire now came from several angles. It was the first time most of us had ever been under direct enemy fire. We flattened against the armor plating of our

The E-boats kept up a running attack for 20 minutes. The night was alive with streaking tracers.

Awkward Traveling It occurred to me that it was

It occurred to me that it was awkward to be traveling toward Germans with other Germans hanging on our beeks.

I'll remember forever the scene in that craft. Wounded men lying

the hell-spot was ashore, where were the first of the bombers I never heard one man even cry

heading for Dieppe and in a few out minutes great crumps shook the During the whole raid there French channel shore as they unloaded bombs on the port. Nazi anti-aircraft defenses bark-

fense. When they left Dieppe it patterns of tracer flak criss-cross- ashore. ed a horizon that showed the first streaks of dawn. They made a brilliant Chandlier another assault landing craft, and

over Dieppe. Two searchlights then another and another.
probed for bombers doging the They were floating abou anti-aircraft fire. Other bombers went in, squadron after squadron. The flashes of bomb explosions

The anti-aircraft fire was heav-

sides of the town. One on our right I could see another fleet of raiding craft bear- minutes right in front of the Diing men of the Essex, Scottish

Royal, Hamilton Light Infantry and the Calgary Tank Regiment to the main beach in front of There was a great roar as a

concentration of high explosives and smoke bombs landed on the east of the headland near the harsmoke billowed out and turned white as it curled along just above the sea to conceal our landing from the shore defenses.

Crouching low, the Canadians got ready. Their faces were taut and their jaws were firm. We knew this wouldn't be any par-

We could see destroyers and gun boats creeping up behind the attack flotillas racing for the main shore. The flame and roar of the artillery told us that the naval bombardment of the town had started. The navy kept its tor-rent of shells pouring into Dieppe as we sped for the shore.

Already some of the Canadians were landing at Puits as we headed for the beach at the base of the slope leading to the shore in a break between the chalk cliffs. To one side, fighter planes hop ped in at sea level to blast with cannon and machine guns the hotels and buildings full of Germans on the Dieppe esplanade.

Battle Gets Hotter

Dawn was breaking. The battle of Dieppe got hotter. We were to land in a matter of minutes. Through the smoke layers I looked up at the white cliffs growing higher before us.

Anti-aircraft guns up there clattered unceasingly. Machine guns drilled down bullets that clanged against the armor of our boat.

By the time our boat touched

the beach the din was at a crescendo. I peered out at a slope lying just in front of us and it was startling to discover that it was covered with the fallen forms of men

battledress. The Royals ahead of

It came home to me only then that every one of these men had gone down under the bullets of the enemy at the top of the in-

A few officers in the raiding houses near the top of the slope and occupied some strong pilling captain and chatted about hoxes. At the top of their level in the Dieppe area yesting captain and chatted about hoxes. At the top of their level in the Dieppe area yesting captain and chatted about hoxes. At the top of their level in the Dieppe area yesting captain and chatted about hoxes. At the top of their level in the Dieppe area yesting captain and chatted about hoxes.

then went over the side into an guns struck men in the middle of air shows. assault craft.

After leaving the mother ships, lowered to permit the men with our flotilla of little craft took me to get ashore, but the German vision of little craft took me to get ashore, but the German vision days to disk yesterday. (In aviation terms, a lowered and turned and vision terms, a lowered behind me to get ashore, but the German vision terms, a lowered to permit the men with our craft. The boat's ramp was altogether the Allies made vision terms, a lowered to permit the men with our craft. The boat's ramp was assault craft. The fire caught those who tried to sortie is one flight by one plane). make it.

lish themselves in that flanking protected by armor and pouring a perience crowded into one day return fire at the Nazis.

> to the ground. Other Germans made the mis-

Caught by the unexpectedly intense Nazi fire, the Canadians fought a heroic battle from those

the beach.

I lay behind a flimsy bit of platWulf 190, Germany's fast new wulf 190, Germany's fast new Americans

firing his Bren gun. He got off a magazine and a half, killed at least one Nazi, and then was hit in the head. He fell forward, bleeding profusely.

Interpolation of the crash and so claimed only a "probable." The names of the other two pilots claiming being the other two pilots claiming and Canadian fliers and with Hill and Dean flew in groups with Belgian British units. The flight accounting the probables are stroyed, ten probables and an analysis of the other two pilots claiming being the control of the cont ing profusely.

The fire was murderous now, corting Spitfires described and the Canadian fire power was sault as "simply incredible." being reduced by casualties.

A naval officer with us decided to try to get the boat off the beach. On maneuvers there were times when it was a difficult task to do this quickly, but by a miracle the boat slid off and we eased away a buildings and key spots, with only one stick wide, and that hit a boat slid off and we eased away are the boat slid off and we eased away one stick wide, and that hit a runway. out of the hellish fire with a nerve-

racking slowness. The Nazis pegged away at us for

#### Landing Is Grim Event

That attempted landing was one of the fiercest and grimmest events in the whole raid and was the only spot where the landing was tem-

sink the armada of landing craft.
Since dawn, when two FockeWolf 190's darted at us with mathis tiny craft and every other
ship have been bombed and strafed repeatedly and have blazed
back at the enemy.

Into the sea. The whistle of fallinto the sea. The wounded by medical
orderlies, oblivous to the fire; the Fortresses got through,"
below south and see huge geysers
fought back and strove as desperinto the sea. The whistle of fallinto the sea. The whistle They their fortitude when hit.

were no stauncher fighters than

these Toronto soldiers. Off Dieppe the raid flotilla reed at the skies, and the haphazard massed after putting troops

Our wounded were sent to hospital ship and I transferred to

They were floating about, doing jobs at different beaches. At one stage 15 soldiers and I

tried to get onto one beach near in the town, within two miles of tried to get onto one beach near which we now had crept, revealed Dieppe but the German cliffside a concrete jetty at the harbor machine-gun posts, which later were wiped out, plastered us withiest from the cliff tops on both out hitting anyone, and we turned back out of range.

> Finally we got ashore for a few eppe Esplanade. The smoke screen was so thick, though, that one (Continued on Page 14)

# Canadian Correspondent Goes us had been cut down as they stormed the slope. U. S. Fighters Score Three Probable Victories Over The vicious bursts of the yellow tracers from the German machineguns made a veritable curtain about our boat. The Brown The Br

looked behind me so much in my

life. They were coming from all

and just in from the morning pa-trol yesterday told me that the sky was full of fighters "dog-fight.

ing by flights." He said, "I thought the days of dog fighting

were gone but they are going it by flights instead of singly."

Hill said he got his FW-190

burst," he said. "He spun down

2,000 feet, seemed to regain control for a moment then started

spinning again. I think I got the

Americans Fly in Groups

Lieut. Charles Fowles, 27, of Tyron, N. C., said: "The Germans in the FW-190's

The Americans with Hill and

"He came in diving, I turned and caught him with a four-second

turning inside him."

Robb, still in his life preserver

directions.

With the United States Army Forces in Britain, Aug. 20 (P)—

The same and all that was left were littered. The same and all that was left were littered. The same and all that was left were littered. The same and all that was left were littered. The same and all that was left were littered. While Flying Fortresses of the tle black pieces falling to the The Germans held a couple of United States Army were knock- ground."

The American fighter pilots The remainder crouched inside, came home with sore neck and exwhich might have taken weeks of The Canadian shooting was dead-on, and half a dozen men in They made four trips across the steel helmets and field gray uni- channel, spending more than six forms toppled from the windows hours in the air, much of that

time in combat. Veteran R. A. F. fliers were full take of trying to change their po- of praise for the behavior of the

ing as heavy bullets cut through it fighter, for the first American couple of feet above my head.
An officer sitting next to me was not see it crash and so claimed

One of the outstanding feats of damaged. A sailor next to him was wounded in the neck. Another got a bullet through the shoulder. Those around the injured tied them up with field dressing.

The first was murdered to him was wounded in the neck. Another got a bullet through the shoulder. Those was the fortress attack on the key German airfield at Abbeville, 38 miles from Dieppe. A British pilot who flew in one of the estimated of the secondary than the neck.

corting Spitfires described the as-"We were flying top cover (in the highest layer of the covering dived down on us and then climbed There were eight or ten in our boat who had been hit by now, show "the pilot said.

the highest layer of the covering dived down on us and their climber planes) and could see the whole up or ran to avoid a fight. My back is almost broken from look-

"Those Fortress fellows hit everything on that airfield. Their Lieut. Alvin D. Callender, 24, of bombs fell perfectly, from a great height, directly on the hangars, "American planes for the most

"I didn't think they could do it. It was better bombing than anything I've seen in this war, even by planes flying thousands of feet lower."

part flew in a low cover (the bottom layer of fighters) below 1,000 feet and the pilots got occasional glimpses of fighting on the ground."

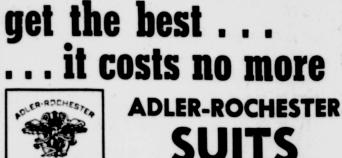
One glimpse by planes flying thousands of feet lower."

ground was enough for both the British and American pilots.

Major Fred M. Dean, 25, of St. Petersburg, Fla., said the destruction of the Abbeville Field almost immediately affected the terrific Wert, Ohio., who had half the tail Major Fred M. Dean, 25, of St. air fight over Dieppe. air fight over Dieppe.
"There was a right smart shortage of FW-190's over the harbor and out of control in the air but

so he made no claims.

Aircraft drummed overhead, by tempt of these men for danger and know if they did any damage and down there," he added. "Stuff was the made no claims.
"It was a wonderful show," he for me."



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Allied fighter pilots who participated in the air, sea, and land attack on Dieppe, occupied France, cluster about a Spitfire plane after their return to a British base. American flyers may be distinguished by light-colored trousers. Second from left is Major Fred Dean of St. Petersburg, Fla.



Port Ewen, Aug. 21-The Lad- held one week ahead. ies' Aid Society of the Reformed

Townsend and Mrs. Elvin Hutchings will be the hostesses. The members are requested to note members are requested to note this is the Sententian form. A. E. Stadt, Sr., who has this is the Sententian form. The members are requested to note this is the Sententian form. The members are requested to note this is the Sententian form. The members are requested to note the form of the members are requested to note the form of the members are requested to note the form of the members are requested to note the form of the members are requested to note the form of the members are requested to note the form of the members are requested to note the form of the members are requested to note the form of the members are requested to note the form of the members are requested to note the form of the members are requested to note the members are requested to note the form of the members are requested to note the form of the members are requested to note the mem

Mrs. Reginald Van Leuven, Mrs. Church will hold its regular busi- John Groves, Mrs. Lillian Walker, ness meeting at the home of Miss Minnie Townsend on Wednesday Mrs. Clifford Davis and Mrs. evening at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Phoebe Ostrander spent Wednes-



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this is the September meeting been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Boyce in Beacon, has returned to her home. She was accompanied by her granddaughter,

Lillian Boyce. A letter has been received from Mrs. J. T. Legg of Montevideo Uruguay, written July 10 in which she tells of scarcity of fuel, and cold weather. She says, "We have unprecedented cold weather which does not let one sit comfortably very long at a time. Old timers say it is the first winter they have "felt the cold." Mrs. Legg is the wife of the Rev. J. T. Legg, who was a former pastor of the Meth-odist Church in Port Ewen.

#### Retail Food Prices Show Gains, Declines

Washington Aug. 21 (AP)-Retail food prices advanced in two New York cities and declined in one between mid-June and mid-

The Bureau of Labor statistics, reporting on a survey of food prices in 51 representative communities in the nation, said New York and Buffalo were among 39 cities where retail food prices rose while Rochester was among 11 cities in which prices dropped. With the exception of Columbus, Ohio, where prices dropped 1.6 per cent, the decline of nine-tenths per cent in food prices in Rochester was the largest reported.

Retail food prices in New York city advanced two per cent com-pared with a national average for the month period of 1.1 per cent. In Buffalo the rise in food prices amounted to only four-tenths per cent. The largest advance in prices was reported in Philadelphia and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where the cost of food went up 2.7 per cent.

## Sing Sing Parolee

Freehold, N. J., Aug. 21 (A)-Frank J. Johnson, Sing Sing parolee, was held today awaiting murdering his former employer, Mrs. Elizabeth Satterthwaite, 58, robbing her farm home near Allen-

"I knew she recognized me, so I thought I had to do away with her," State Police Corporal Edward Netterman quoted the job-ward less, 32-year-old Jersey City steel- of the building, with garage in menace,

Captain Edward J. Barry of the ping milk, waiting for a train, ed by Cluett Schantz for another which would carry 15 tons each when officers walked into the sta- week

Charles H. Gaffney, son of Mr. probably not nearly so difficult, as and Mrs. Daniel Gaffney of the schedule of 50,000 military Lattingtown road, was graduated planes we have set for ourselves August 5 from Officer's Training this year," he wrote. School at Miami Beach, Fla., and received his commission as second lieutenant. Lieutenant Gaffney has taken up his new duties at Columbia, S. C., where he is associated with the U. S. Army Air x x submarines would mean

former pastor of the Marlborough Presbyterian Church, has been or- largest wool-growing country in dered to leave for an unknown The Rev. Mr. McIntosh came to Marlborough from East Mo-riches, L. I., in February, 1938, and was here for three and a half years before being called into service. He reported at Fort Dix, and from there he was transferred

of honor at a shower given re-cently in the home of Mrs. Ed-ward L. Dalby on Grand street. Ward L. Dalby on Grand street. Those present were Mrs. E. Q. Clark, Mrs. Katherine Fowler, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. John L. Quimby, Mrs. Wilfred Postel, Mrs. J. Calvin Wygant, Jr., Mrs. W. Barton Harris, Mrs. H. Spencer and Miss Edna Snyder. Mrs. Baker received many useful and pretty gifts

On the church lawn August 27, members of the Women's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist Church will hold a lawn party. A band concert will also be given by the Marlborough Central School Band, under the direction of Paul Maroney. Mrs. Preston Baxter is general chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. Phreston Baxter.

Mrs. Olive Kniffin, Irving Clum, Mrs. D'Vella and sons, and Joan and Ruth Barry and Edward Rhodes enjoyed the boat ride to Rye Beach on Wednesday.

Miss Marguerite Barry is spending several weeks in Maywood, N. J., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irving McDonald.

ed to their home after spending last week in Woodland valley.

Joseph McGowan, son of Mr.
and Mrs. J. Edward McGowan, has returned to his home from St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, where he had his tonsils removed

Miss Betsy Black, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Decker returned to her home in New Paltz this week

Mrs. John Palmer and daughters, Phyllis and Jacquelyn, have returned to their home on West

weeks in Albany. Nicholas Affuso is a patient in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

The Misses Gloria and Virginia

ter.
Victor Froemel of Haledon, N.
J., is spending a week with his
brother, Adolph Froemel and wife on Main street.

# Be Done Without Buses

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)-All rubbernecking" after September Mrs. F. F. Travis were married 28 legal transactions. 10 must be done without rubber. years ago. Broadening an earlier order prohibiting "sightseeing by bus," defined as any rubber-tired vehicle and the witnesses, died. with a capacity of 10 or more pas-sengers, the office of defense transportation today made it applica-ble to "any rubber-tired vehicle propelled or drawn by mechanical

power, for hire or under hire. Under the extended order taxicabs no longer can pick up passengers "whose only interest engaging the vehicles is to go for a sightseeing ride.'

Drive-yourself automobiles cannot be rented to parties "merely wishing to take a rubberneck

Privately-owned cars must not be offered for hire or rented for sightseeing purposes.
The O. D. T. reported that in Boston horse-drawn carriages of

the vintage of 1850 have been resurrected so that visitors may continue to visit historic places. The O. D. T. declared that the prohibition on sightseeing is effective whether or not the services of an operator are provided with the vehicle and added that both owners and drivers "are held responsible for enforcement.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Travis Will Re-Wed Saturday

Seattle Aug. 21 (P)—Mr. and quired in connection with some

ears ago.

Soon afterward fire destroyed of the legal world, "I don't know the marriage certificate. The justice of the peace who officiated, they didn't record births back in

"But, sighed Mrs." Travis, puzthey didn't record births back in So Mr. and Mrs. Travis, with Utah in those days and I don't one son an army officer and an- have a birth certificate.

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married again tomorrow That's

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New York State's Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., his wife, and their daughter. Mary Lou, receive the news at their home in Brooklyn that the Democratic State Convention had nominated Bennett for Governor. He had the backing of James A. Farley.

#### MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, Aug. 20 - Ellsworth VanDuezer, Newburgh are visiting relatives. Is Charged With Slaying house-mover, is lowering the three story building of Allen Purdy on and daughter of Napanoch are Western avenue. The work of spending a few days with Mr. and putting the house up or logo west. putting the house up on logs was done last week, and this week Col. Lord Advises Use grand jury action on a charge of Arthur Barley, local contractor cut through the large beams and the house started lowering Wedwho surprised him as he fled after nesday morning. It was expected to have it down on the foundation Thursday. The building former-

back of the property. Mr. and Mrs. George Rusk, Miss magazine, Colonel Lord, a mem-Trenton police said the man ad- Minnette McConnell and Miss Jen- ber of the requirements committee mitted he bashed in the woman's nie Mondello are spending this of the war production board, said head yesterday with the butt of a week in the northern part of the manufacture of 200 air freightshotgun stolen from her house. state on vacation. On Wednesday ers a month out of low-carbon surrendered meekly in Mrs. Rusk and the Misses McConstellation steel would require few important the Pennsylvania railroad station nell and Mondello will return war materials, at Trenton last night. He was siphome and Mr. Rusk will be join-

The Rev. Claude McIntosh,

to Camp Shelby, Mrs. Howard Baker was guest

Mrs. Grace Sarles has returned to her home here after spending a vacation in Ossining.

Arthur Barley and sons, Arthur, Richard and George, have return-

Miss Margaret Decker returned with her for a week's visit. Miss Mary Ellen Black of New

Paltz is spending this week as the guest of Miss Eleanor Decker. Miss Decker spent last week in New Paltz with Miss Black. street after spending several

Heyman of Brooklyn are visiting at the home of their cousins, the Misses Dorothy and Helen Les-

Miss Elaine Cosman of New Jersey is visiting at the home of

Of Low-Carbon Steel New York, Aug. 21 (A)-Cargo planes made of the low-carbon steel usually used for stove pipes

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Carle of New York city is spend- trailer camp in Sundown ing a week's vacation at the home of Mrs. Henry Jackson.

week with her sister and family, with them. Mr. and Mrs. George Terwilliger.

The Terwilliger family and their the Walden Reformed Church will at their camp on the Beaverkill

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Dunn entertained at a Steak roast on their lawn on Thursday evening. Those present were Mrs. Matthew Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Macey Van Wagenen of Wallkill, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hill at Union, N. J. Miss Jean Lampart has returned home from a week's vacation spent at Lake George.

Newburgh.

welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Terwilliger him off as he left for the army.

Patriotic Debt Reduction
St. Louis — Allen Dailes, owner of a funeral establishment, has some \$1,500 coming to him on delinquent bills but he'll be happy if he never sees a cent of it—if the debtors will purchase an

sister and end with them.

Fort Jackson, S. C., is spending a furlough with his sister and family, and Mrs. Mulford Decker.

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#### parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morehous Wallkill, Aug. 21-Mrs. Inez and Mrs. Glenford Sheeley at their

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheeley and son, Royal spent Tuesday in Wallkill. Mrs. Nettie Crookston, Mrs. Joseph Wood and family who has been spending two weeks of Jersey City are spending this in Wallkill returned to Eureka

guests spent Sunday and Monday at their camp on the Beaverkill Reformed Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Everyone is

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anson of Williston Park, L. I., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Minnie S. Seymour, Mrs. Anson remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pekurney of East Orange, N. J., spent the past week with his sister and Mr. Caswell spent the week-end with them.

family, Mrs. Ilona Pekurney Tallmadge.

Miss June Tallmadge underwent a tonsillectomy at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh last Wednesday.

Mrs. Grace Boyd of Middletown is spending a ten-day vacation at the past week with Mrs. Jennie spending a ten-day vacation at the past week with Mrs. Jennie

private Roland Berry Ann of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woessner.

F.B.I. Seizes Alien, Described as Ex-Spy

Binghamton, N. Y., Aug. 21 (P) -An enemy alien described by the F.B.I. as a member of the German intelligence in Canada before the first World War was held today Lacking storage

Acting Special Agent E. L. Oleson of the Albany F.B.I. office, whose agents last night made 18 raids with army intelligence and local police, said five other Gerand Italian aliens were ordered to report to the U. S.

in 1914 after four years in the dominion as a member of the German intelligence. Pro-Nazi literature and a photograph of Ger-many's unknown soldier's tomb were found in his home, Oleson

Contraband seized in the raids included shortwave radios, cameras, ammunition, a shotgun, revolver and dagger.

#### War Held Revealer

"Man is a very dangerous and cruel animal, and is liable to drop to a lower level than any other animal," declares the Bishop of Chelmsford, England, Dr. Henry Wilson, in the Chelmsford Diocesan Chronicle. He tones down ing, "The war has disclosed much that is beautiful in human nature; the courage, the self-sacrifice, the greatness in the face of danger, and the good neighbor theory.

Get in the Scrap!

## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

#### (By The Associated Press) Fighting Grandpa

Elkhart, Ind. - Most men regard leaving home to go to war as a stock story to tell their grandchildren someday-but not Kenneth N. Kress, 43-year-old draf-

of a funeral establishment, has salvage campaign. the debtors will purchase an amount equal to their bill in war bonds or stamps,

Dailes said that since he made known his novel scheme eight of the 175 persons who owe him the \$1,500 have taken advantage of his offer to extent of \$175.

#### Stork Stunt

New York - The new Bartlett babies are twins, all right, but they were born in different places. A nurse from Coney Island Hosthe Phinney home.

Mrs. Martin J. Dewitt entertained friends at a dessert bridge Thursday afternoon in honor of Thursday afternoon in honor of Masten.

Linacre.

Theodore Masten of Kearney, N. six-pound boy for Mrs. Josephine Bartlett when it arrived at home a month before it was expected. No sooner was the boy delivered than mother and son were taken the properties of pital attended the delivery of a six-pound boy for Mrs. Josephine his Bartlett when it arrived at home

ed than mother and son were tak-en to the hospital where half an hour later a 51/2-pound girl join-

#### Collector

Kansas City - City Manager L. P. Cookingham accepts-very eagerly-passes to every entertainment and sports events-but he always pays his way. He saves the passes and pastes them all in a scrapbook, unused.

#### Down the Hatch Cimarron, Kas. - Santa Claus

Wheat, they call it in this western Lacking storage space, Leigh for action by immigration author- Warner leased a five-section railroad workers' apartment building, boarded up doors and windows-

And poured the wheat down the These Changing Styles Salt Lake Ciyt - Earl Clinton

Bolton of Los Angeles has his attorney for questioning.

Oleson said the arrested man Bolton, a buck private in the army air force was sworn in as a

Since his application for com-

naval ensign.

#### mission in the navy had been accepted, he was no longer a sol-Therefore he was not entitled to wear the army uniform. But, the armed services re-

quire personnel to wear nothing but uniforms and no ensign's uniform was available.

He hasn't any civilian clothes anyway.

#### Scots Salvage Paper

Search is on in Glasgow, Scotland, for 1,000 tons of paper believed hidden away in the garrets and basements of its homes. His two grandchildren, young-sters of Mrs. Robert Cussemeyer, his daughter, were there to see the coming second front, Glasgow the coming second front, Glasgow the earth is 24,902 miles, th meridional circumference of the coming second front, Glasgow the earth is 24,902 miles, the meridional circumference 24,86 in an intensive drive. Old music, St. Louis — Allen Dailes, owner old letters and out-of-date text-books are special objectives of the

**Bulls Graze at Capitol** Albany, N. Y., Aug. 21 (P)\_T state capitol didn't go to the do yesterday with many of the bi wigs away at the Democrat Brooklyn convention-but man employes were startled to see pure-bred Jersey bulls grazing o the grounds. The bulls wer awarded to selected eastern Ne York farmers by the America Jersey Cattle Club in a nation wide drive to stimulate bett milk production and help win th

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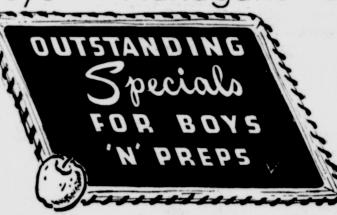
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# John Pew—24,000 Let Him Worry for Them vacationing in Olive Bridge were guests for dinner in the parsonage with the Rev. and Mrs. Guice and

It goes on ad infinitum. Sounds

week most of the time.

This doesn't mean that no one else does any work around Sun

Ship. It seems they all do, even

as possible for the executives as

Memorial Day came around. And

a week before July 4, the plant

was posted with notices asking all

departments to work on Indepen-

yards mushroom in 25 years, since he gave up the natural gas

business in West Virginia and

They set up a blue book of

To Start Course Fort Dix, N. J., Aug. 21—Sergeant John D. Leonard of 608

Broadway, Kingston, will start a

western Pennsylvania.

Pew senior has watched these

By TOM REEDY

(Wide World Features) Philadelphia - They've got a system for fixing things whenever teach him my job." trouble shows up at the multi-million dollar Sun Shipbuilding and mentally catalogues that one. trouble shows up at the multi-mil-Drydock company plant on the like a day wasted, doesn't it? But banks of the Delaware river at listen to John G. Pew, Sr., 73 nearby Chester.

The system is: "Ask John."

He's John G. Pew, Jr., 32, big, night. rugged and homey as an old shoe.

"Treat the men right and they'll build the ships. I try to treat them Nobody ever calls him Mr. Pew, right and they in turn treat me not even the lowliest shipfitter in right

trouble, that's my title," says young Pew, son of the founder and chief oiler of this massive and chief oiler of this conditions. There isn't any sense paying dues when works which employs 24,000 men you're working seven days a and turns out a tanker a week.

There's no use trying to hold conversation with young John the yards, which is about the though Pew senior says he's against too long hours and is try-ing to work out as much time off only place you can find him. He's always climbing over ways, checking injuries at the dispensary and ironing out workmen's

You walk with him into the main yard and up strolls a boilermaker five feet high and tough

'Look, John," he says, "I got trouble. Will you come up here and take a look at it?" John does. He grew up in the yards, which his dad built in 1916. And while he Senior Pew holds the reins, John can tell the workers in a practical way.

Solver Of Woes

branch of the family had been in You get a chance to walk another 15 yards or so and a big, the oil business and making brawny lad doffs his helmet and tankers was a natural outgrowth. tells John he's in a jam at home wife sick, operation necessary.

John tells him the company it. It sets forth such penalties as will help him out. The man walks away, eager to take another whack at that steel hull.

Pew moves on and a young lad a worker. The last is important, stops him to say that his draft board ordered him inducted even though he was considered a vital other's welding box, look out. industry worker. John goes to the There haven't been many infracnearest telephone, calls the sec-retary of the board and has the men seem to want to get as much retary of the board and has the case held in abeyance for review. Out of a day as possible, and most of them are giving the bookkeeping department a prime headache by volunteering varying percentages. has to carry around.

An acetylene welder comes out of a small shed.

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An acetylene welder comes out of a small shed.

by volunteering varying percentages of their pay to be deducted for war bonds. Some requests run as high as 25 per cent.

**Brooklyn Police Look** For Bicycle Bandits

New York, Aug. 21 (A)-Brook-New York, Aug. 21 (A)—Brook-lyn police today were seeking five Officer Candidates School, Aberbold bicycle bandits who buffaloed deen Proving Grounds, August 27.
a butcher boy out of \$28.25 and a Upon successful completion of the

baseball game.

The robbery on wheels was staged yesterday when 16-year-old John Shashaty, en route to a bank to denosit \$22 for him. to deposit \$28 for his employer, rode into an ambush of mounted young hijackers.

Forcing John to a curb, four of the holdup youths lounged menacingly in their bicycle saddles while a fifth produced a knife and relieved the butcher boy of the bank money, a package of cigarettes and a quarter of his own.

To John's entreaty not to take the quarter-which he said was a tip and represented nearly half the entry price for the Dodger-Giant game last night—the knifewielder sneered and just to prove he wasn't fooling slit his victim's shirt and warned:

"This is just a sample of what will happen to you if you tell the

cops."

The only thing that cheered
John up was the fact that a police posse promised to pursue the out-laws and bring them to justice. Also, the Dodgers won the ball

Wriggling in Paper Bag

New York, Aug. 21 (A)—Out for an early-morning stroll today, Sherman Boss noticed a brown paper bag on a Harlem doorstep— and it was wriggling. Thinking a stray cat was feasting on somebody's breakfast rolls, Boss picked up the bag and found himself holding a three-week-old negro baby, naked except for the paper bag. The cast-off infant received more suitable clothing at the New York Foundling Hospital.

Men: Here's How to Make

A Hit With Pretty Girls You don't have to be a football hero these days to "make a hit with the beautiful girls" of the college campuses. If you are in uniform in one of Uncle Sam's services you rate, and, if you're tall and dark, so much the better.

So say the majority of coeds reached i a survey on romantic trends during wartime conducted by the cedar chest manufacturers of the nation.

Anyway, explain the coeds, the football heroes themselves are in uniform or will be soon, so there's really no fickleness involved. The college hero in these times, assert the girls, is the fighting man, whether he be a line plunger or just plain Joe Campus.

However, when it gets down to their ideal in navy blue, khaki or marine habiliments, the girls lean heavily to six-foot brunets. Eightynine per cent want their service men tall and 66 per cent like the dark type. Thirty-two per cent have a soft spot in their hearts for blonds, and tall, too, if possible. Two per cent favor red heads, and medium

height red heads at that. The payoff is not on good looks. they insist. If he has a sense of numor and pleasing personality the man in service has a good start toward becoming popular with the college girls.

#### **ASHOKAN**

Ashokan, August 21-The Rev. and Mrs. C. Lloyd Lee and family, with the Rev. and Mrs. Guice and family one day last week.

The painting of the local Methodist Church by Homer Markle, Jr., is almost about completed. "John, I'm gettin' the miseries. Eighteen years on this job and it's getting me. You better bring Donald Du Bois is working in Poughkeepsie.

Erie Executives Exonerated Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 21 (A) -Three executives of the Eric County Welfare Department have been who shows up for work every day early in the morning and is often there at 11 o'clock that night.

"Treat the men right and they'll exonerated by the County Board of Social Welfare of dereliction of duty charges brought by the Board of Supervisors in connection with the theft January 18 of \$176,550 of federal food stamps. The welfare board, in a unanimous statement vesterday, declared no justifica-That's why son John spends

#### Franco Tells Spain Of Struggle Ahead

Vigo, Spain, Aug. 20-(Delayed) —(A).—Generalissimo Francisco Franco declared in an address tonight that Spaniards must be prepared for an industrial, moral and military struggle, although this "does not

mean that we want war.' Franco spoke before a special assembly of Galician syndicated workers, making the trip to Vigo by a destroyer.

"Life is a struggle," he said, and peace is accidental. Therefore our people must be prepared to struggle, for the people who surrender to an easy and Bourgeois life are dead people.' He said the objective was to "have Spain united, great and

tion had been found for the con- Kean, and Gerald J. Donovan, ex-No Conversation Man

"Vice President in charge of couble, that's my title," says on of the founder pew son of the founder couble, that's my title," says on the founder couble, that's my title, and Gerald J. Donovan, exclusion reached by the supervisors last May that Welfare Commissioner Thomas W. H. Jeacock, properly the stamps and should be Deputy Commissioner Thomas V. dismissed.



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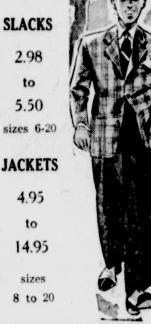
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# What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

In recess until Monday. W. S. Farish, president of Standard Oil (New Jersey) continues testimony before patents committee on relations of his firm with Germany's I. G. Farbenin-

House In recess.

Yesterday

Senate Debated soldiers' absentee vote bill. Postponed action until Mon-

Held routine session.

#### Apartment Operators Pledge Plenty of Hot Water

New York, Aug. 21 (P)—Mayor
F. H. LaGuardia is in hot water
Sylvia S. Pedlar of New York
city to Norman Dock of Woodstock, land in town of Woodover his proposal to ration it. stock. this time" was the reaction of a stock to Eric and Olive Soder-group of realty men yesterday to the mayor's program for apart- of Woodstock. ment house operators to provide hot water only during specified periods of the morning and eveplace, land in town of Woodstock. ning as a fuel conservation meas-

mous vote disapproved the plan town of New Paltz.

and said it would drive people from the city.

The realty conferees, nearly all of whom expressed determination to give their tenants all the heat and hot water necessary so long as they were legally able to do so, said that since there was no shortage of coal, used in the great majority of buildings, the move

Even the few oil-heated dwellings should be able to supply hot water continuously, they added, if New York city receives an equiteastern states.

#### Real Estate Transfers Deeds Recently Filed in the Office

of the County Clerk The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county

clerk: Elwin M. Eldredge of Hopewell Junction to Roscoe J. Perry and

wife of Kingston, land in Kings-

"Ill-advised and unnecessary at | Eugene H. Howland of Wood-





re.

The realters by virtually unani
Toop-laden Allied invasion barges approach Dieppe, German-occupied France, under the protective cover of a smoke screen during the commandor raid on the Nazi stronghold. One of the commandos cover of a smoke screen during the commandor raid on the Nazi stronghold. One of the commandos cover of a smoke screen during the commandor raid on the Nazi stronghold. One of the commandos cover of a smoke screen during the commandor raid on the Nazi stronghold. One of the commandos cover of a smoke screen during the commandor raid on the Nazi stronghold.

Plot Just Sea Story

What was thought to be a fifth-column plot to destroy Macakay, Australia, turned out to be just a story of storm, flood and the sea. About 700 pounds of gelig-nite, enough to blow harbor works and all industrial plants sky-high, was found sticking out of a sandpit. Explosives experts said that ebb and flow of the tides had made the "jelly" use-less. It is believed the gelignite was lost in the 1918 cyclone, and remained hidden until washed out by recent floods.

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SMART SHOP



A wounded member of the British commando forces which raided German-occupied Dieppe, France, talks with a comrade after their return from the raid across the English Channel. (Picture by cable

# Canadian Correspondent Goes Ashore With Allied Forces: Watches Troops in Fierce Raid

the situation on the beaches. Dorniers, Heinkels and fighters the ships' guns was deafening. swept us from the south and at-

tacked the fleet, whose terrific culiar targets. One time their Stubombardment I had been watch- kas dive bombed our little craft ing from an assault craft just off which by that time carried only

couldn't see much of the town, aircraft in fours and fives, but and we took off again. they had been unable to cope with the area in front of the town the British air forces and had relooked like a battleground of the sorted only to minor machine gun-

first great war, broken buildings gutted or burning in all sections.

By 10 a. m. the Canadians, many of their actions led by tanks, seemed to have the town well under control and to have stabilized the situation on the beaches. them with machine-gun fire. The Then, 50 minutes later, the Na-zis sprang their one heavy attack by air. For 45 minutes Stukas, ploding shells and the thunder of

Sometimes the Nazis picked pethe main Dieppe beach.

Earlier the enemy had sent over a lone war correspondent. Their bombs came crashing down on either side of our bouncing craft, making the sea looks as if it had been churned by a tornado.

> ended up with only a bashed stern and a shattered bow. We had just picked ourselves up from the deck when a fighter zoomed in and gave up a hail of gun fire. But they added only more

Once we almost capsized but we

scars to our unsteady but still seaworthy craft. 1 The plane was one which succeeded in avoiding squadrons of British planes which hovered over-head throughout the operation, picking off German machines attempting to get in close. Seven

Nazi machines crashed into the sea within the short view we had of the complete scene. One Dornier attempting to attack a destroyer was raked by fire before it could release its bombs. It exploded at about 300 feet. Small bits of debris were all

we saw fall into the sea. Every once in a while a lone German would swoop on an isolated assault craft whose crew would reply with everything aboard. Sailors would pop off with tommyguns and Lewis guns from hip level and some even used rifles. And they succeeded in bringing down some of these div-

WAR

AT WARDS

At noon the final reembarkation of troops was underway and the force was taken off the main

With another smoke screen blanketing the raided town, the fleet turned for England. No Ger-

ture, and the navy gave some coastal installations another bump with heavy guns for good measure.

Through the afternoon I sailed north in a craft to which the north in a craft to which the company is planes—fighters and bombers

Through taken such a liking. Switzerland has a synthetic fi-

north in a craft to which the England B. Eng landing craft, 30 feet long and again in a steady stream with it's a disgrace to keep them



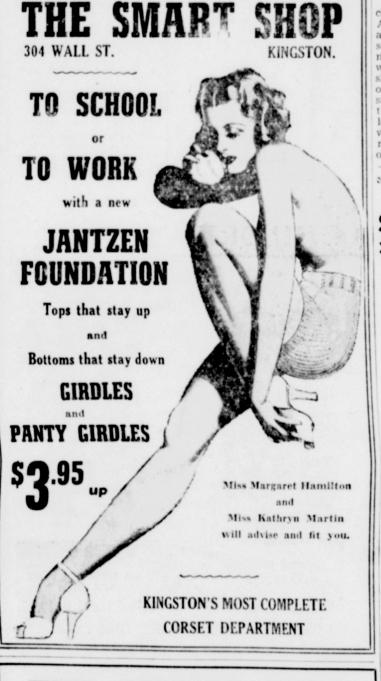




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For July Total \$20,268
Albany, N. Y., Aug. 20—Unembloyment insurance benefits to insurance benefits to insurance benefits to the fact that most of the claims for unemployment insurance benefits to the fact that most of the claims for unemployment office amounted to \$20,268, for the 1942-1943 benefit year, in the form of 1,522 separate their required two-week waiting \$9,311,323 in the form of 17 per cent over the line in the form of 17 per cent over the line in the form of 18 per cent over the line in the form of 18 per cent over the line in the form of 18 per cent over the line in the form of 18 per cent over the line in the form of 18 per cent over the line in the form of 18 per cent over the line in the form of 18 per cent over the line in the form of 18 per cent over the line in the form of 18 per cent over the line in the form of 18 per cent over the line in the form of 18 per cent over the line in the form of 18 per cent over the line in the kingston area was proportion of the kingston area was proportion of the kingston area was proportion of the kingston area was ployment in the kingston area was proportion of the month.

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Miss Winchell Is Wed to Corporal

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Show, has attracted widespread attention in years past for its variety and originality. Again this year, Thursday, September 10, beginning at 3:30 p. m., on the grounds of the Church of the Asserting the hazar will be an outcension, the bazaar will be an out-standing feature of the flower bazaar is under the chairmanship John Craig. The Rev. John A. of Miss Beatrice Gullian.

which we live, the booths will be Draftee Is Honored at Dinner decorated to represent various al-

lied countries. The hammer and sickle of Russia will fly beside the Hurley avenue, was guest of honor David Wright and Mrs. John Craig thatched roofs of the south seas, against the brilliant splashes of at a spaghetti dinner held at Wright will preach the anniveragainst the brilliant splashes of South American color. Hundreds of flags of all the allied nations will decorate the grounds, as the "V" for victory theme is carried of the splant of the South American color. Hundreds Fiore's. Mr. King has been accepted in the United States Army and will be inducted Friday, and Mrs. Joseph M. Herburgh of the splant of the South American color. Hundreds of flags of all the allied nations captured in the United States Army and will be inducted Friday, and Mrs. Joseph M. Herburgh of the splant of

wood Ostrander, Mr. and Mrs. Cape Cod.
Francis Fiore, Mr. and Mrs. The Misses Florence and AgaGeorge Meyers, Miss Myrtle Pine, tha Humphrey who have been va-

Stephen Cramer of 194 East nue ester street was given a birthor the occasion. Among those attending were Donald Quick, Raymond Schuler, John Fisher, Robert Fisher, John Murtha, John Sangaline, Merwin Jones, Miss Joan Van Kleeck, Miss Anna Kearns, Miss Marion Rudolph, and Vincent Di Fiore.

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### Personal Notes

Market street, Saugerties, received the master of arts degree from Middlebury College, Monday, Au-

assisting her. The home baked entertained for her grandson, John The bazaar which has become a tradition of the West Park Flower Show, has attracted widespread

William A. Kenny and William 607 Abeel street.

is vacationing in New Miss Marion B, Obenaus of 8 Pearl street is entertaining as her week-end guest, her cousin,

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Der-renbacher of 14 Van Gaasbeck street, a son, Richard Francis, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Groat

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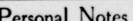
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Show, has attracted widespread attention in years past for its varuant and Mrs. Arthur Ockle- Main street has been transfer-

Wright and Mrs. Wright will attend the 100th anniversary at the First Baptist Church, Delhi, where the Rev. Mr. Wright was pastor Last evening, Elmer King of 96 and both of the children,

out.

The booths this year will include fancy work, under the chairand Mrs. King, guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Betz, 152
and Mrs. William Hutton, Mr. and Pearl street. Mrs. Herbert is the Mrs. Adelbert Kinkade, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Betz have just re-Joseph Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

Violet Britt, Gilbert Straub, cationing in Canada, Poughkeep-Kenneth Cudney and Mrs. Joseph sie, Brooklyn and Kingston have Naccarato. Also invited but unable to attend was Joseph Naccarato.

11th Birthday Party

Stockyn and Migston have returned to their home in Washington, D. C. While here they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Anderson of 53 Catskill ave-

day party, Tuesday evening, in homes in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, after spending their vacation at Medford have returned to their ome was attractively decorated after spending their vacation at the home of William Kenny's grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Reil-

Mrs. Joetta Snyder of John street has as her guests, Mrs. Thomas Snyder and Mrs. Alma Schoonmaker of High Falls, Tues day, Mrs. Schoonmaker celebrated her 84th birthday, Mrs. Rose K. Witter of Fair

Hampshire

#### Births Recorded

Robert Lawrence of Castleton,

of Park Boulevard, a son, David Hall, in Kingston Hospital.

Miss Margaret H. Winchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winchell of Sawkill, was married to Corporal William J. Furgeson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Furgeson of 42 Liberty street, Tuesday

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MISS WILMA McVEY The Rev. and Mrs. William John McVey of 195 Tremper avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Wilma Anita, to Richard Rice Evans, son of Mrs. E. Montrose Evans and the late E. Mont-

she was elected to Phi Beta Kap-pa and Sigma Xi in her senior year. She is now a member of the third year class at Albany Medical

Mr. Evans was graduated from the Phillips Exeter Academy, and in 1939 from Harvard College. He is now completing his fourth year at Albany Medical College, where ne is a member of the Nu Sigma Nu fraternity, and is a second lieutenant in the Medical Administrative Reserve Corps of the United States Army. A fall wedding is planned.

Suppers-Food Sales

Doer's Class Sale and Tea A food sale and tea under the minutes over moderate heat. Turn several times for even browning. Trinity Methodist Church will be held Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry Eldridge, 38 Staples street. All kinds of baked food will be on sale and orders may be tele-phoned to 1465-J.

Women Stars Enlist Mexican screen actresses of distinction called in a group on Dr. Gustavo Baz, Minister of Welfare, in Mexico City, and offered their services to their country as nurses or in any other capacity, for the duration. The offer was accepted and the players were told to await a call from the government. The delegation comprised Sara Garcia, veteran character actress, who has won several prizes, Eida Losa, Adriana Lamar, Anita and Isabelita Blanch, Gloria Marin, Carmen Amaya, slowly Zea Margareta Cortez and Ra-boiler

Plans Fall Wedding Miss Margaret Winchell Bride of

street, Tuesday morning, August 18, at 10 o'clock. The ceremony was performed in the rectory of Joseph's Church by the Rev. John D. Simmons in the presence of the families and a few friends. The bride was attired in a gown of pale pink chiffon and wore a tiara of deep pink roses in her hair. She carried a bouquet of roses which matched those in the

Winchell, was the best man. the New England states after turn to camp at Fort Lewis, Wash.

# Daily Menus

rose Evans, of Berlin, Mass.
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Miss McVey was graduated from
Poughkeepsie High School, and in
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Browned Chops Neapolitan
Spinach Savory Grape Jelly Rusian Dressing Head Lettuce

Middlebury Ice Cream Browned Chops Neapolitan loin yeal or lamb chops

egg, beaten cup cornmeal teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper

teaspoon celery salt tablespoons chopped bacon cup canned cream of aspara-

and dip in egg. Sprinkle with and seasonings, blended. Quickly brown on both sides in bacon heated in frying pan. Add soup. Cook in covered pan for 15

Spinach Savory 2 tablespoons butter

tablespoon minced onions cups cooked, drained spinach teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon pepper Heat butter in frying pan, add

onions and simmer

Middlebury Ice Cream

(Without Sugar) 1 cup maple syrup 2 eggs beaten (or 4 yolks) /3 teaspoon salt

2 cups milk teaspoon vanilla 2/3 cup cream

2/2 cup chopped nuts (butter-nuts preferred)
Heat syrup in double boiler; quick-to-do sauce for serving on

family and their friends as though my son were at home? Or should we wait until the war is over and she and her husband can come

mother now asks:

Certainly, it seems to me, that it will make the son very happy to feet that his wife is being welcomed. But for the reason that he is at war, it would perhaps be in better taste were the party a rather simple afternoon tea for he relatives and intimate friends, rather than to include the family's

Good Taste

Today

By Emily Post

Author of "Ctiquette," "The Per sonality of a House," "The Biue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

Introducing Bride of Absent Son

How much party-giving is in

keeping for the bride of a man

who is away at war? This ques-

tion is brought to me by a mother

who tells me that her son was

married just before he sailed. His

mother has known her daughter-

in-law for several years and likes

her very much, but since their homes are 200 miles apart they do not know each other well. The

"Could it be good form to ask my son's wife to come and stay

with us and for me to give a re-ception for her and invite all the

general visiting list.

Long Skirts or Short? Dear Mrs. Post: Are long day dresses proper at a large tea, for each of the committee members who are acting as hostesses? I know two of the ladies on the committee haven't long dresses and that they cannot afford to buy new dresses. But the other ladies

Corporal William J. Furgeson
Miss Margaret H. Winchell,
aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Answer: Unless the tea is to be Miss Margaret H. Winchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward a "garden party" and the hostesses are going to stand in line bride of Corporal William J. Furgeson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Furgeson of 42 Liberty proach them from a distance so that their skirts are plainly seen in contrast to each other, no one will notice whether their skirts are different or not. And for that matter-even if they do notice, it seems to me that utility is so much in everyone's mind, that wearing whatever one happens to have, is taken for granted.

A 3-Generation Name

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband's tiara. Miss Bertha Rosa of Hur- name has been handed down for ley as maid of honor wore a blue three generations. That is, his chiffon gown and carried yellow father is John Pratt, my husband roses. The bride's brother, James is John Pratt, Jr. and our son is John Pratt, 3rd. The father is a Corporal and Mrs. Furgeson left very old man and liable to pass on for a short wedding trip through anytime. Will my husband then become plain John Pratt and our which Corporal Furgeson will re- son John Pratt, Jr. and please tell me how soon this transition takes place and how wrong would it be

to leave things as they are? Answer: Legally your husband will become John Pratt and your son become Jr. immediately upon the death of your husband's By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE father. Socially, circumstances sometimes make it convenient and even necessary that they continue to keep the names they have for some time—meaning by this perhaps for months, perhaps for omeone's lifetime.

Be sure that your stationery and phraseology are correct whenever you write a letter. Send for Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," enclosing ten cents in coin and a three-cent stamp to cover postage and hand-ling. Address Emily Post, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O.
Box 75 Station O, New York, N. Y.
(Released by the Bell Syndicate,
Inc.)

Festive Blitz Barred

gus soup
Wipe off chops with damp cloth
days when glasses were banged on table tops stir Johannesburg. South Africa, as glass shortages enforce regulations to preserve the existing supply of drink containers. Champagne, liquor and brandy glasses are particularly and even beer mugs are being safeguarded against enthusiastic festal activities as ship-ping space is devoted to other tablespoon chopped pimientos commodities and the local supply dwindles. Glass manufacturing is confined to medicine, milk and similar types of containers.

Pour in rest of ingredients and eral Chinese provinces, but ex-cook until hot. derground reserves are small.

Oil seepages are found in sev-

Uncle Sam is in need of your money. Buy War Bonds and give till it hurts—the Axis.

Cool and add milk, vanilla and cream. Freeze until quite stiff. Add nuts and finish freezing.

slowly pour over eggs. Return to boiler and add salt and milk. Cook 2 minutes. Stir constantly, ly heat the mayonnaise and then

wages would be protected, Mr. Sexauer warned that farmers

Appeals for Farmers

New York, Aug. 21 — Declaring while others reap the victory withthat the war burdens farmers are out sacrifice." carrying are being made increasingly heavy, while labor and in-Message Costs Life dustry are favored with high wages and profits and shorter hours, Fred H. Sexauer, president who boarded a train at Bangor, North Wales with a note with a note. of the Dairymen's League Coop- North Wales, with a note preparerative Association, Inc., today appealed to the heads of national farm organizations to unite in where he was working, she leandemanding that farmers be given ed from the window and dropped fair representation on a national the letter. Hughes raced desperboard reportedly being formed to ately down the track after the fight inflation, "coordinating fed-train, fearing his wife would eral policies on prices, wages, taxes, savings and credits." Referring to the move to set up such a board "as a drive to reduce to reduc

farm price ceilings as a first method of preventing inflation" while stretcher. Get in the Scrap!

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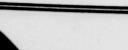
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# Kingston's Draft Board Completes 5th Registration List

# Total of 481 Names Given in Younger Age Draft Group

Only Those Reaching Age of 20 Are to Be Subject to Military Call in This Listing

Kingston's listing of the fifth registration has been completed by the local draft board, and the list is released by the board today contains the names of 481 young men between the ages of 18 and 20.

This list numbers from 11,821 to 12,301 and only those who have reached the age of 20 are subject to military call. Many also, it was

No. 1 on List



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Drafting of Married Men Will Come Soon

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 21 (AP). Drafting of New York married men is "not far off," the state selective director, Brig. Gen. Ames T. Brown, warns.

It is impossible to govern in ductions so each board exhausts a category and approaches the next with exactly the same speed, Brown says, "but it is no secret the time is not far off" when married registrants will be called for active military

12005 - 85 John Joseph Hogan, 72 Ravine St.

12006- 86-Frank Fred DiMicco, 55

12007- 87-Eugene Francis Lucas, 23 West Strand

12008- 88-Stanley Sylvester Witkiw-sky, 68 Third Ave. 89-Robert Gorden Mellert, 190 Hurley Ave.

Hurley Ave.

12010— 90—Mark S. Kachigian, 311 Clifton Ave.

12011— 91—Farrell Kinkle McElrath, 508 Wilbur Ave.

12012— 92—John Vincent Kellerman, 385 Delaware Ave.

12913— 93—Fred Thomas Gates, 13 Russel St.

12014— 94—Arthur George Struss, Jr., 239 Smith Ave.

12015— 95—Theodore Weiner, 69 Hasbrouck Ave.

12016— 96—Richard Irving Gardner, 96 Newkirk Ave.

No. No. 12226-311-Edward E. Lukaszewski, 55 E. Pierpont St. 12227-312-Clayton A. Stalter, Jr., 16 North St.

North St.

12228—313—James Main, 64 Elmendorf St.

12229—313—Elmore J. Carson, 4
Crown St.

12230—314—Philip J. Carrado, Jr., 15
12231—315—Vincent J. Netherwood, 40
Yeoman's St.

12232—316—James A. Jamieson, 48
Van Buren St.

12233—317—Donald W. Everett, 16
Delta Place
12234—318—Wathenfel L. Weinberger, 36 Sherman St.

12234—318—Wathenfel L. Weinberger, 36 Sherman St.

12236—318—Wathenfel L. Weinberger, 36 Sherman St.

12236—318—Wathenfel L. Weinberger, 36 Sherman St.

12236—318—Wathenfel L. Weinberger, 36 Sherman St. 12237—321—Harry W. Heidcamp 40 Valuable paintings, family portraits and a set of antique ebony Merritt St.

12238—322—Edward W. Dasher,
Abruyn St.

12239—323—Donald J. McConnell,
Van Buren St.

12240—324—Michael B. Turck,
North St.

12241—325—David Lindsey, 126 Broad
12241—325—David Linds 12242-325-Robert Bedian, 41 Cedar Long Island Sound. St. An employe roused others of the staff of 15 servants who had been

Tally all numbers from 1 1902 respected the age of 20 are subject to 20 are subject

**Big House Burns** At Sands Point Nast, Herbert Bayard Swo William Randolph Hearst.

12235—319—Robert L. Flicker, 258
Smith Ave.
12236—320—Leo Hayes, 40 Howland
St. Value and Carlot Gwynne Vanderbill, was destroyed by fire last night. Damage was estimated between \$200,000 and \$300,000.

strung a 1,200-foot hose from

bury Pl. stall of 15 servants who had been 12244—328—Lewis S. Goker, 194 E. left when Mrs. Emerson closed the

Nast, Herbert Bayard Swope and years ago.

Harper, founder of the publishing Topping, Jr., the former Gloria firm. Nearest neighbors are Conde Baker, glamor debutante of a few

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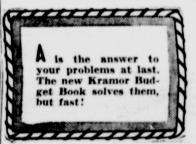
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sultable store, restaurant; also glass front meat showcase. Phone 422-W-1.

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73 Crown street.

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Phone 531. street.

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STANBROUGH, JANE E.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jane E. Stanbrough, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 254 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 15th day of February, 1943.

Dated August 6th, 1942

FREDERICK W. HOLCOMB CHARLES W. WALTON
Executors

WISWALL, WALTON, WOOD &
MAC AFFER
Attorneys for Executors
254 Fair street.
Kingston, New York

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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ASHLEY, ANNIE E.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Annie E. Ashley, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of Fowler & Fowler, 293 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, at or before the 16th day of November, 1942

Dated, May 6th, 1942

CHARLES H. ASHLEY ROSS EXECUTORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

HILL, SUSAN—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Susan Hill, late of the town of Rosendale, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of Charles W. Walton, 254 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 15th day of February, 1943.

Dated August 6th, 1942

MABEL A. WINTERS

Executrix

CHARLES W. WALTON Attorney for Executrix 254 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE TO RIDDERS transportation of approximately fifteen pupils of School District No. 11, town of Rochester, Kerhonkson Heights, N.

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> Notice of Public Hearing upon peti-tion, for establishment of a fire district including territory in the Town of Hur-ley, Ulster County, New York, pursuant to the provisions of Section 171 of the including territory in the Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, pursuant to the provisions of Section 171 of the Town Law.
>
> NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a written petition, dated the 24th day of July, 1942, has been presented to the Town Board of the Town of Hurley praying that a fire district be established within the Town of Hurley to embrace the territory hereinafter described, that a public hearing will be held at the Town Hall in the hamlet of Hurley at 8:00 o'clock P. M. on the 31st day of August, 1942, for the purpose of considering said petition and hearing all persons interested in the subject concerning the same.
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> The territory embraced within the following boundaries, to wit:
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> BEGINNING on the south bounds of the Town of Hurley, at a heap of stone about 3300 feet west of road leading from the residence of Stephen Schreiber down the mountain to the Peter Eckert Place; and running thence as the needle pointed in 1942, N. 37° E. for about 4925 feet to an old pine stub on the easterly side of the Dug Hill road, about 1000 feet west of the junction of the Dug Hill road aforesaid with the so-called Schreiber road; thence N. 44° E. for about 13950 feet to an iron pipe and stones around it on the easterly bounds of the Town of Hurley aforesaid; running thence along the bounds of the Town of Hurley aforesaid; running thence along the bounds of the Town of Hurley aforesaid; running thence along the bounds of the Town of Hurley aforesaid; running thence along the bounds of the Town of Hurley aforesaid; running thence along the bounds of the Town of Hurley aforesaid; running thence along the bounds of the aforesaid Town the following courses and distances: S. 16° 22° E. for 12340 ft; S. 53° 45° E. for 1910 ft; S. 2° W. for 362 ft; S. 7° W. for 389 ft; S. 0° 57° W. for for 537 ft, the last 4 courses being along the easterly side of the Hurley-Whiteport road; thence S. 79° 20′ W. for 12201 ft; N. 34¼° W. for 1496 ft; N. 32° 40′ E. for 4566 ft; and N. 40° 22′ W. for 15410 ft. to the point or place of beginning. Dated, August 20th, 1942. ISAAC ROSA Town Clerk of the Town of Hurley

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TOTICE TO CREDITORS

LIVINGSTON, EUGENE—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Fleming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Eugene Livingston, late of the City of Kingston, to exhibit the same, with the undersigned, care Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the undersigned, care Kingson, 1943.

Dated, July 23rd, 1942.

HESTER L. KEARNEY Administratrix with the CHARLES W. WALTON Altorney for Administratrix, etc.

Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Livingston late of the City of Kings ton, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned, care Kingston for Kripplebush for Kingston 7:45 11:50 1:30 4:45 12:00 4:05 12:00 1:45 5:00 12:00 1:45 5:0

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#### Schools for War: II

# Re-designing 5,000,000 Vacations

By SAMUEL A. TOWER Wide World Features

Washington - One out of every seven men, women and youngsters, a total of 17,500,000, is expected to be in war industries by the end of this year.

But the 12,500,000 war workers now employed represent almost all of the trained labor supply. Where will we get the 5,000,000 more needed in 1942, plus additional manpower in 1943?

Vocational education is the answer. The Vocational Defense Training Program has been assigned the task of converting hundreds of thousands of "raw" civilians into skilled workers. White collar workers, women now devoting their time to cooking or bridge, youngsters looking for their first jobs and many persons unemployed by the war are donning overalls and slacks—and learning to wear them on the assembly lines

#### Will Be Given Job

Take the case of Average Jones, a college graduate, with a wife, two small children, a car and an executive position in an automobile finance company. When the war halted automobile manufacturing and credit rules were tightened, his company went out of business. The Jones' car went, and the savings were beginning to go, when he got an opportunity go to vocational school Now is learning welding from midnight to 8 a. m., and there is a shipyard job awaiting him when "graduates."

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OLD JOBS FOR NEW-Mounting demands for workers in war industries have created scenes like this throughout the country. Here's a night school for welders; soon they'll be at work on ships

gram, which breaks down into graded" to a "lead man." Then these divisions: (1) pre-employ- he is shipped to other plants, ment courses for persons not where by "exploding" the work now employed; (2) supplementary into single operations he teaches courses for the employed; (3) en- new workers in turn, gineering, science, and management defense training courses become a clearing house for repreparing college youths for su- lated war activities. One imporpervisory positions; (4) courses for out-of-school youths from farms and small towns; (5) N. Y. A, courses

2,350,000 Enrolled

the vocational schools could turn model airplanes, wanted by the out 700,000 workers a year. To-That's the way the training out 700,000 workers a year. To Navy for pilot training, have been program works. It watches the day 2,350,000 are enrolled in 2,400 supplied by school boys through outgo of government contracts vocational schools, 10,000 school the Office of Education and the trained labor supply on shops and 200 colleges, and the hand. Then it sets up training program is adding one expansion across industrial lines. Despite

Right now, there are serious program, now under the Man-ful in modern factories, where shortages. For every available power Commission, gives workers signs, rules, and directions must boat assembler, 94 are needed; for a chance to learn by doing and be read and obeyed. every too designer, 51 are produce while learning. In-plant training is a quick-action, job inare needed. It's the same story all along the line.

The designer is a chance to learn by doing and produce while learning. In-plant training is safety education. Last training is safety education. Last year accidents cost production learns a single operation thor-

"exploding" the work The Office of Education also has

for freedom." Thousands of women are learning home economics In 1940 it was estimated that and home nursing. Half a million

The illiteracy problem cuts manpower demands, neither na-The "Training Within Industry" tive illiterates nor aliens are use-

all along the line.

The U. S. Office of Education oughly. With supplementary vosponsors the job-training pro-

England. The battery was manned by veterans of the Battle of Britain. SLIP IN LARGE SIZES an adjacent gunsite. Sentry Overpowered.

The invaders successfully over- travel. powered an unwary sentry on a bridge before he could give the alarm. A few moments later they themselves were overpowered by two patrols who had hidden beneath the bridge and attacked from the Another party of paratroops then

managed to succeed in breaking through the outer defenses under cover of a smoke screen. They were about to storm the positions when one gun team snatched up rifles and bayonets and counter-attacked, driving them back. The remainder of the battery's

gunners stuck to the job of fighting the bombers and troop carriers overhead, putting up a record number of shells.

The battery site later was officially judged to be well defended.

### Farmerette Plan Will

Get Tryout in Maine AUGUSTA, MAINE .- Although it has been estimated that women will not be used generally as farm workers this year, the Maine department of agriculture, in its campaign to combat the labor shortage, is proceeding with plans for a trial unit of farmerettes in the belief that such a trial would be of value for a much more extensive organization next year when the need may be greater. To promote greater food produc-

tion the governor and council has authorized transfer of \$43,200 from the general funds to the war emergency fund, of which \$2,500 will be expended on the farmerette venture.

#### Christian Crosses Banned

In Holland as 'Hostile' LONDON .- Arthur Seyss-Inquart, German commissioner for Holland has forbidden the wearing of Christian crosses in public on the ground that it constitutes a "hostile demonstration," Aneta News agency reported. The Dutch News agency said the practice of wearing crosses has been increasing in Holland as a means of counteracting the wearing of swastikas by Nazis.

#### 50,000 British Women

Take on Railway Jobs LONDON .- More than 50,000 British women have been hired by the British railways to replace men released to join the fighting services. The women are working as porters, ticket collectors, loudspeaker announcers, signalwomen, painters, signal and telegraph operators and information clerks. Thousands also are employed in railway workshops.

two are cousins.

Have Unusual Names FORT SILL, OKLA .- Four Indian

# He Flies 1,400,000 Miles

An air pilot at 16, Captain Jason Hassard, now 28, ha s10,000 flying hours to his credit, and has flown

# Who Am 1?

# mer, British army authorities have

Wide World Features

with tommy guns and charge with 1. My most important role in bayonets, are the main feature of life is being the wife of a great Englishman. We were married at St. Margaret's, Westminister, in diary bombs, and smoke bombs, are September, 1908. My maiden used to create the noise and confuname was Clementine Hozier.

The defenders have not only to 2. I am the mother of four children, Diana, Sarah, Mary and Randolph, all of them engaged in repel the invaders but also to keep their guns in action throughout the attack, going through the drill of some kind of war service. maintaining a constant barrage

3. I am tall, slender and graceagainst enemy bombers and troop carriers bringing up reinforcements and supporting the initial "invading Umpires stationed at key points watch every phase of the battle

4. Although I have preferred to remain in the background, I have been behind my husband in all he does. I rarely miss a major occasion in Parliament, and Individual officers, noncommiswhenever he makes an important speech in the House, he glances questioned about their actions and first to the Gallery for my smile their reasons for those actions at and handwave. various stages of the attack. They

5. Since the outbreak of war, I have taken an increasing part in public affairs. In December, 1941, broadcast an appeal in behalf derlining the importance of per- of the aid to Russia Fund of the Red Cross

6. My husband has met with President Roosevelt three times again and again in this way until within the last year to discuss the war; the first was somewhere in the Atlantic and the last two meetings were at Washington.

correspondent was typical of those Here's Who I Am: Mrs Winston Churchill.

Because railway accommodations in Eire are limited as a re-"Paratroops" consisted of men from sult of the fuel shortage, the Government has asked the public to refrain from all unnecessary

> Keep our boys tiptop by putting the U. S. O. drive over the top.

#### Iron Ore Stones Are Used in Highways

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 21 (A) .-Refuse from Adirondack iron mines is bringing greater safety to travelers on New York's concrete highways.

Tailings - Relatively large crushed stones containing ore particles—are being laid on tar and rolled at traffic light intersections, producing a surface with a granulated or "sandwith a granulated or "sand-paper" effect, Capt. Arthur W. Brandt, public works superintendent, said today.

Because of the hardness of the stones, the safety surface wears down slowly. Brandt explained. He reported a "great" reduction in skidding accidents where the process has been

There is no bad effect on tires driven at normal speed, Brandt said.

Kiosk Mine Of Data Americans find that of the 16

information kiosks run by the London Passenger Transport ful, have silvery gray hair, gray-ish green eyes and chiseled fea-Strand enters Trafalgar Square. tures. Very fond of outdoor life, One of the attendants was withbefore the war I played tennis in 100 yards when Winston often and have also appeared in Churchill was captured by the Ladies' Parliamentary Golf Com-Boers in South Africa. "We get funny inquiries," he said. woman said she had written President Roosevelt and enclosed an English stamp for reply. She wondered if he would be annoy-ed. I told her he probably would add the stamp to his collection."

New York, Aug. 21 (A)-Honey-Ethelburt Belknap, 55, a regional proceeding to Syracuse to visit director for the War Labor Board, her parents. modore. Belknap, whose home was South Africa, has just

Dies on His Honeymoon
New York Aug 21 (P) Honey.
N. Y., said. Mrs. Belknap said they were married last Friday at mooning with his bride of a week, stopped here for the night before

died of a heart attack early to-day in a room of the Hotel Com-H. F. Greaves of East London, in (27 Union Place) Yonkers, N. that for 25 years he has been pay-Y., had complained of feeling ill, ing taxes on a property he does his wife, the former Mary Regan Lot own, and has demanded a reof (600 James street) Syracuse, fund.

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# Four Indian Soldiers

soldiers of pure Sioux ancestry now are taking basic training with the army in the field artillery replacement training center, at Fort Sill. The Indians, all privates from Rosebud, S. D., have the names of Anthony Omaha Boy, Narcisse M. Sharpfish, Paul V. Yellow Cloud and Melvin F. Yellow Cloud; the latter

1,400,000 miles over Australian territory. He has made 1,000 trips between Bisbane and Townsville and Sydney, carrying 100,000 pas-sengers. He married Miss Ivy Pearce, his co-pilot in the Brisbane-Adelaide Centenary Flight of

# The Weather

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1942. Sun rises, 6:08 a. m.; sun sets 7:58 p. m. E.W.T.

#### Weather, clear. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Free-man thermometer was 67 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 84 degrees.

#### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-This afternon warm and humid, with gentle to moderate winds. Tonight humid, slightly warmer than last night, with

erate winds. Eastern New York - Rather

windy this after noon. slighty cooler in north portions

mond Dunn and Frank Maish, were held at the county jail pending a hearing before Justice Wil- him by the German high comliam C. Weyman. They were mand. Thomas Carroll, 42, Frank Car-Hearn, 31, baker, all of New York

One now has to have a special died permit to ride in a taxi in Vienna, Austria.

died battle's civilian death list to 36 at Dieppe and 11 elsewhere.

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# Vichy Gives Nazi Fate of Allies Is Tinge to Accounts Of Dieppe Attack

'Hastily Improvised' Raid Now Becomes One of Careful Planning by Strategists

holding press conferences on the subject, which continued to occupy the main place in all French news-

port the official position, taken since yesterday afternoon, that the landing really was an effort to are training. start a second front which failed after "ten months of careful prep-

There was a seeming contradiction of a previous assertion that in the world. it was a "hastily improvised" response to an ultimatum from Three Held for Hearing Russia's Premier Joseph Stalin.

emissary to Paris, came here to

He said the allies had "three or electrician and Irwin four divisions" aboard ships in addition to the one which landed. Meanwhile it was announced that 11 more French civilians had of wounds, bringing the

> Damage to Dieppe was declared It was disclosed that Chief of State Petain and Chief of Government Laval had sent felicitations

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War Labor Board Rejection for General Wage Gain Cause of Strife

Pittsburgh Aug. 21 (AP)-Government officials struggled today to the broad outlines of the struggled head off a strike vote by the C. I. have been made manifest. Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall O. aluminum workers of America From the northwest Marshal over the War Labor Board's refedor Von Bock, having conquered incidence of a demand for a demand of the control o jection of a demand for a general most of the Don bend, is engaged

A conference of 20 local union other powerful armored and Hotaling News Agency, Times representatives from seven big fantry force is attacking from the Building. Broadway and 43rd plants of the Aluminum Company Kotelnikovski area. The Russian street.

of America, employing 32,000 admission that not all the enemy workers, was to convene for a who crossed the Don have been third meeting this afternoon (3 p.

It was expected to consider her sister city of the north comformally the plea of Charles R. PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
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formally the plea of Charles II. Ward, commissioner of the conciliation division of the U. S. Departions and Jobbers.
So Lucas Avenue Phone 616. strike steps be taken until he had explored the possibilities of a drawn about the former capital

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Col. George E. Strong of the Army city of Stalin can take its place beside the city of Lenin in the danger of a work stoppage in list of heroic last ditches. The aluminum.

rayed against us if we are de- barriers that have helped save the yet left at the district collection prived of adequate air power," city on the Neva.
the colonel told the union men.
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The aluminum workers union and Bridgeport-Fairfield, Conn. The decision also affected work-

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# Still Hinged on Russian Battles

BY GLENN BABB (Wide World War Analyst)

Winston Churchill's dramatic travels and the magnificent adventure of Dieppe have relegated the war in Russia to smaller headlines this week but has done nothing to alter the fact that the one Vichy, Aug. 21 (AP)-On the sec- major front remains that along ond day after the allied raid on the Don and in the Caucasus foot-Dieppe, Vichy still was pouring hills. There is the one place that out accounts and explanations and the fortunes of all the United Nations are in the balance, where tremendous decisions affecting not he main place in all French news-apers.

The conferences were to sup-tion of victory itself are in the

> Comparatively the other fights are training bouts-preliminaries. There is nothing preliminary or tentative about the battle of the Don bend. It is make or break for keeps for the two greatest armies

Today's Moscow communique i one of the best for many days. It recites the usual list of battle-Fernand de Brinon, Vichy's fields where thousand of men are dying without any of the all too give French newspapermen an account of the battle as given to But it would be a mistake to draw too much encouragement from a single half day's record. Only last midnight the Russians had to report a damaging series of set backs: Partial survival of a German force that had crossed the Don above Stalingrad; South of Krasnodar "Our troops were forced to withdraw to new positions in one sector;" "The Ger-mans advanced somewhat southeast of Pyatigorsk." Only in the Kotelnikovski sector, where the southern claw of a Nazi pincer is reaching for Stalingrad, did the stubborn defense continue wholly

#### Symbol of Victory

Stalingrad has become the symool of victory in this campaign There is no blinking the fact that this great industrial city and communications center, whose senti-mental value to the Russians is almost as important as its strategic importance, is in serious peril possession, already nearly a month old, goes forward in an obscurity little relieved by the communiques either Russian or German-but

The Daily Freeman is on sale wage increase in the industry in a titanic effort to force a cross-while they sought a peaceful solu-ing of the river only 40 miles from the city. From the southwest an-

Stalingrad's hour comes just as of the Czars. Russians and their Ward's request came after Lieut. Allies ask fearfully whether the "This nation cannot wage a doubts. The city on the Volga, has the town. winning fight against the Axis arnone of the formidable natural

tendance at the hotel where the meetings which began Wednesday have been held.

Leaders as to the rank and file. What of Marshal Timoshenko's reserves? Does the abandonment of serves? Does the abandonment of sent them two weeks ago were has Russia's striking power been mined. the decision also affected work of the cere in Cleveland and Garwood, N. J., represented by the C. I. O. Die Casters Union and the Vernon, Calif., plant represented by the Auto Workers Union.

diminished by the terrible losses of men, of industrial strength, of food producing lands? Can Allied aid be sufficient to keep the Russians fighting effectively until the Auto Workers Union.

Everyone who can do so is asked to bring his or her scrap to the district depots. Where this is impossible, that fact should be noted on the questionnaires. The district captains, whose names appear in the advertisement on Page 3, also residence, and 500 pounds per person; 100 pounds person; 100 pounds per person; 100 pounds per person; 100 pounds diminished by the terrible losses a year ago?

### 'Kind Lady' Is **Exciting Drama** At Elwyn Theatre

An exciting play, cast as well as any this season and decidedly as well acted as the best to date opened last evening at the Wood-

stock Playhouse.
It is "Kind Lady" by Edward Chodorov with Mary Farrell in the lead and Viola Roache as the guest star. The former turns in her best work of the season as Mary Harries, whose big heart brings her trouble and Miss Roache plays Lucy Weston, a wellmeaning friend.

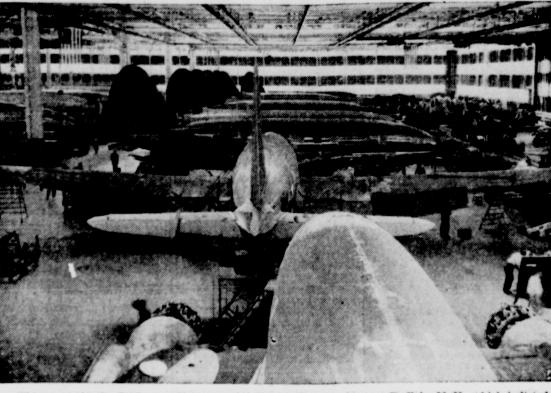
Johnny Heath again scores as Henry Abott, ace chisler, who pries his way into the heart and home of the kind lady and sur-rounds himself with a wierd assortment of henchmen and halfwits to assist in his appropriation

Harry Young is a convincing poacher as Mr. Edwards and Helen Harmon achieves her best work on the Playhouse stage as contriving Mrs. Edwards. Becky Butler is effective as the lame-brained Aggie Edwards and Alice Scott supplies most of the "creeps" as the crazed Ada.

Other commendable work is turned in by Philippa Bevans as the servant, Rose and Bruce Winne as Peter Santard.

The play has big dramatic mo-ments and all of these are well scored by the effective work of It continues through to Sunday night.

### HUGE COMMANDO TRANSPORTS ON ASSEMBLY LINE



This scene in the final assembly room of a Curtiss-Wright plant at Buffalo, N. Y., which is listed for Army-Navy "E" award, shows how mass production of the giant torpedo-shaped Curtiss Commando (C-46) military transports for the U. S. Army Air Forces is proceeding day and night. The Commando's wingspan of 108 feet is sufficient to accommodate two Curtiss Warhawk fighters of the type being assembled in the adjacent assembly lines in right background. It is designed to speed large but undisclosed numbers of paratroops, with field artillery and jeeps, to strategic zones.

### Oil Tank Car Movements Are Diverted to East

Washington, Aug. 21 (A).-Movement of petroleum products by tank car in 20 middle and southwestern states has been ordered stopped immediately, Representative Rogers (R.-Mass.) said today she had been informed by the petroleum co-ordi-

Mrs. Rogers said that the move would free from 6,000 to 7,000 tank cars for use in transporting gasoline, oil and fuel oil to the rationed coast.

The directive, Mrs. Rogers said, forces the affected area to rely, entirely on pipelines, trucks and barges for its oil supplies. She described it as a new and important step in the effort to ration transportation facilities so that the industrial east will have enough fuel oil and gasoline for this winter.

Mrs. Rogers said that transfer of the now freed tank cars to the east coast service would bring to 75,000 the number feeding the rationed area. This, she said, was 70 per cent of all the tank cars carrying petroleum in the nation. A few months ago, she said, there were only 1,000 tank cars

supplying the seaboard states. Mrs. Rogers said the order covered these states: Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota,

South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Missouri.

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so much of the Caucasus and its urged to do so at once. This is represents employes in the Alcoa is trading territory for time while Hall, chairman of the salvage will reopen for Fall term, Sept.

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represents employes in the Alexa plants at New Kensington, Pa., Detroit, Edgewater, N. J., Alcoa, preservation of the Red army as an intact fighting force? How far an intact fighting force? How far collect the junk may be determined.

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Will winter come in time and will it, in the more southerly climates into which Hitler has now penetrone in the advertisement on Page 3, also may be notified if collection trucks are needed at any home. it, in the more southerly climates into which Hitler has now penetrated, be as stout an Ally to the Every conceivable kind of metal Every conceivable kind of metal

and rubber is needed. Householders also are urged to save rags, keeping them clean and dry. The dependent of the contraction in the United States is 43.6 persons to every square mile. Russians and all of us as it was and rubber is needed. Household-

Salvage Campaign

"A combination of things" led to his decision to get out of Germany. He said he "saw how how his groups and didn't like Drive to Get Under Way things were going and didn't like it." For instance, in Paris once, he saw a motion picture of the bomb-Woodstock's salvage campaign, ing of Spanish cities during the civil war there. Those films were one reason he decided to get out. He managed to obtain official

permission to leave for other countries as a student in research. The German-born sergeant is pleased to report that he has suffered no persecution, or heckling, by any of his American comrades. "I get along splendidly with the boys in the army here," he said.

Because of the press of business among the district captains and their workers and contributors and the many other war ac-tivities in which they are engaged, the plans for a monster junk raly and parade have been abandoned, Hall said. When collected

pounds per farm. Members of the committee were confident that this goal would be reached.

### INJURED U. S. PILOT SAFE IN AFRICA



An injured U. S. Army air force fighter pilot, Lieut. W. W. O'Neil Seminole, Oklahoma, smiles and waves a greeting as he returns The Ontario department of tional flight into North Africa and after falling into the sea, swam education has fitted out railway two and one-half miles to shore despite his injuries. This is an official British photo.

# Lloyd Town Clerk Callahan Suffers Painful Injuries 5

(Continued from Page One)

Deputy Sheriffs Leonard Belmore and Clayton Vredenburg conducted an investigation and Sergeant Hulse of Highland also was notified and went to the scene.

The officers were told by Brown driver of a tractor-trailer truck, that as he was driving north he suddenly saw the light truck driv-en by Callahan swerve toward him. He pulled to his left to avoid a collision and the truck went off the highway to the west of the road, down an embankment and overturned. Callahan was thrown out on to the roadway. He was taken to the hospital in Conners ambulance, which had been sum moned, while Brown was taken to the hospital by Deputy Sheriff Donald Tinnie.

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District Lions Governor Says, 'Safeguard Those Things Which Can't Be Bombed'

Charles E. Gradwell of Woodstock, district governor over 20 Lions Clubs in the Hudson valley avoid disruptive controversy, district, was the guest speaker be- discipline his prejudices, to fore Kiwanis at the noonday frights and frets to himself. "Jit luncheon meeting at the Governor you are scared, don't tell any body." cussed the part service club members, "part and parcel of the civilian population," could play in the efforts of the armed forces of gators, but harmless as tree toads

Gradwell Outlines

Struggle to preserve our way clife and our national entity." It is quite obvious, he said, that fer among us can hope that our customary way of living will remain undisturbed.

Clubs in Wartime "We will pay heavier taxes; will learn how to put out incendary fires and offer first aid; w will go without many things want," said Mr. Gradwell, but found that the important task those who remain at home was "maintain the strongest possible base; safeguard the emotiona stability of the nation; conserve the things that cannot be bombed but can be lost."

The speaker felt that he had a obligation to remain calm, ters are contagious," he said; "

the United States "in this great have been found in Ceylon.

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